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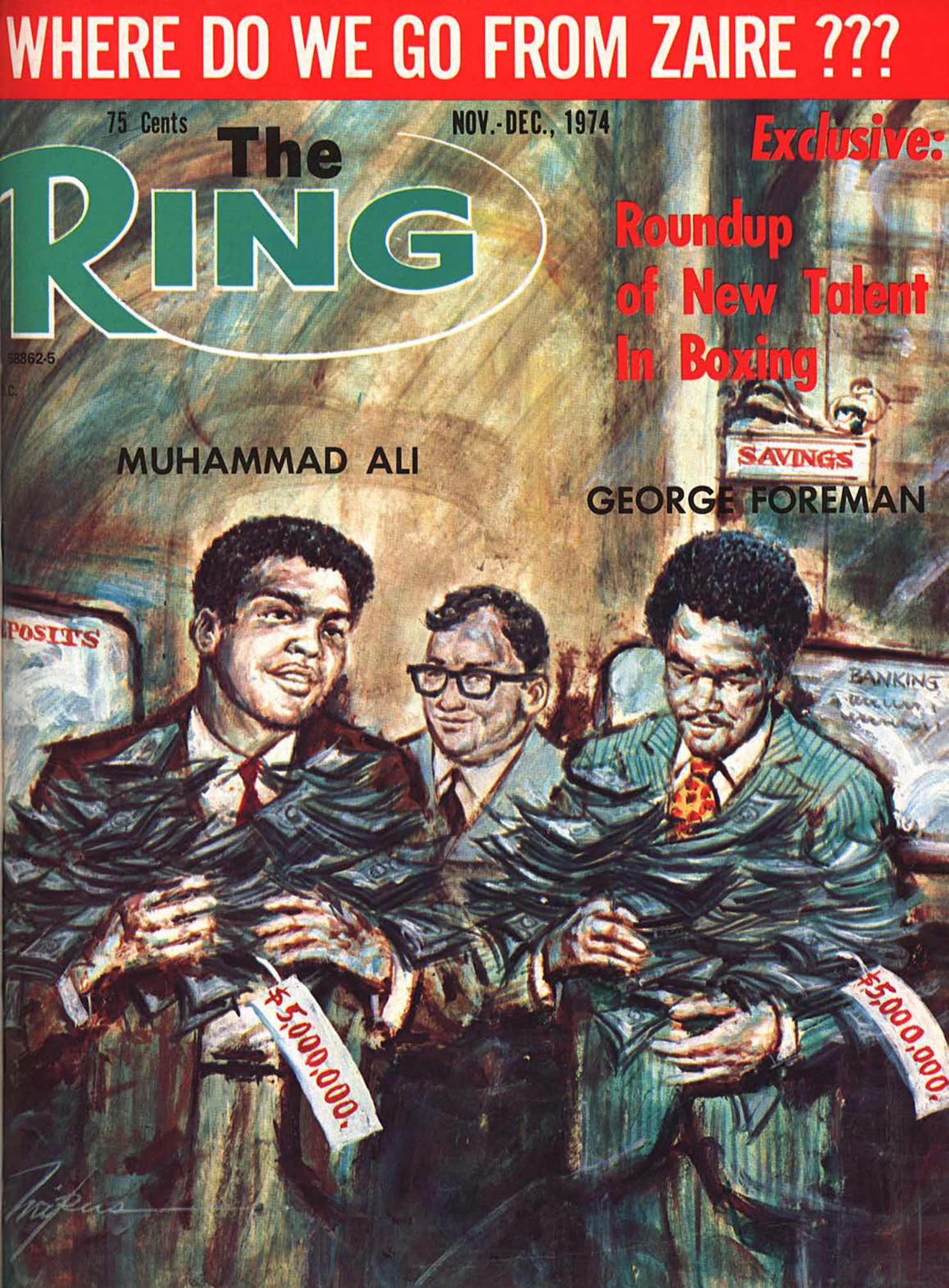

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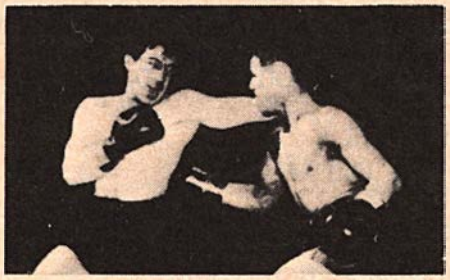

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AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

AIRE in all its glory, hosting a world championship heavyweight fight. Zaire, translating into 1974 the splendors of King Solomon and his gold and copper mines, and the resplendent Queen of Sheba.

Zaire in the very heart of what used to be called Darkest Africa.

Zaire, one generation from a Belgian colony, two generations from mud huts, three from Stanley and Livingston.

Zaire, harking back to the financial troubles of its early history, now guaranteeing to indemnify the promoters of the Foreman-Ali fight for possible losses.

Zaire, with old men recollecting the days of manacled slaves not far from the capital of Kinshasa. Zaire, with its modern soccer stadium seating 100,000, something great New York lacks.

Zaire, an example of what major fight promoting means today, with its televised action showing on screens thousands of miles from the battle venue.

Zaire, glorying in the distinction of a big title fight denied to New York, denied to London. All of which brings up the subject of the future of heavyweight championship fight promotion.

Organizations in New York and London are prepared to put on the best, as they have proved. But along comes Video Techniques with the wireless knowhow and the ability to collect enough money to guarantee each fighter $5,000,000 and hitherto unknown Zaire is in the world spotlight and New York and London are completely out of the running.

What hitherto unknown places like Zaire offer most enticingly is freedom, or virtual freedom, from taxes on the competing fighters or the promoting company.

New York and London, biting off their corporate noses to spite their faces, offer no tax immunity of any kind.

Taxation of innumerable varieties is the slogan of modern life in big cities.

New York had the problem virtually beaten with a compromise measure covering the state taxes on the fighters but Governor Malcolm Wilson vetoed the solution.

It apparently never occurred to the governor that a big fight attracts thousands from out of town.

Hotels, department stores, theatres and other attractions bring visitors and they bring money. But now and then we get a short-sighted politician who is oblivious of the gains and invokes the Bible Belt attitude against boxing.

In any event, time was when promoting big fights was a profession. It called for specific and special skills.

But today a pivotal promoter gathers money around him, connects with a specialist in managing connections with movie theatres and arenas in which to show their satellite propelled show and they are in business.

Under the new arrangement a promotional group may change its organization from fight to fight. Willingness to invest is the chief desideratum.

Amateur promoters are bad for the business. They dash in and they dash out. Basically their interest in boxing seldom is basic, seldom tracing to a deep love for the game.

But the amateur's basic contribution is cash and cash is the fundamental factor.

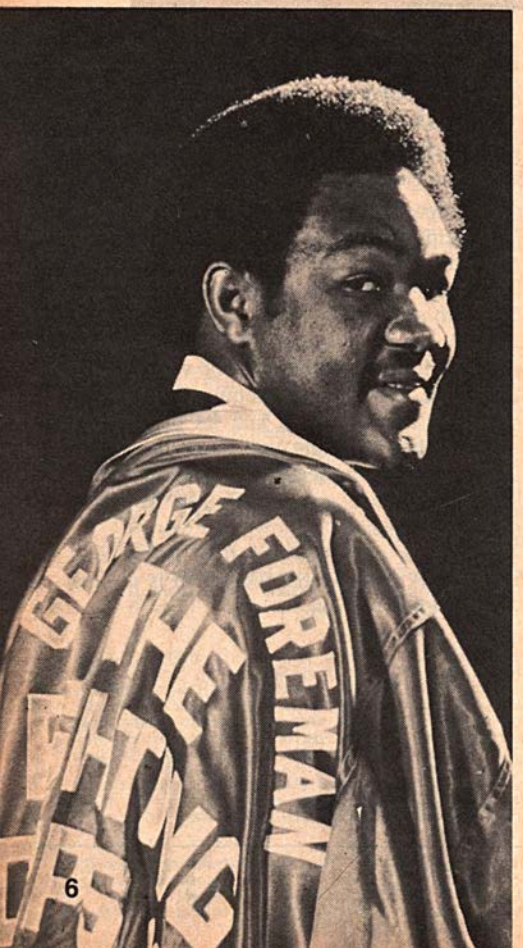
Heavyweight title fights have been held in strange places.

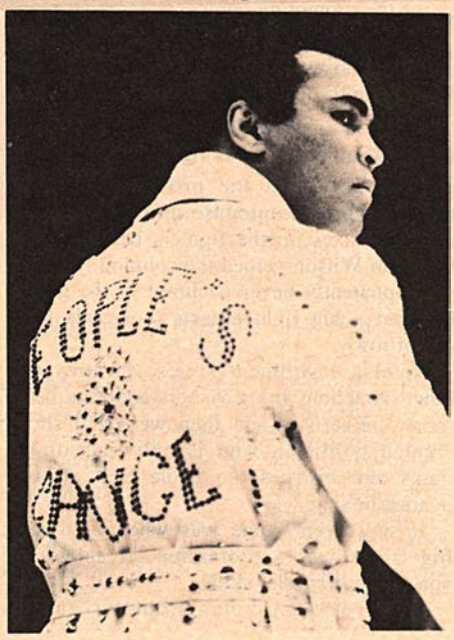
In the old days of bare knuckle fights and local anti-fight laws, contests were moved about to evade the police and landed in some odd locales like Richburg, Miss.

The Zaire of the glove era was Shelby, Montana, where Jack Dempsey beat Tom Gibbons and the town and its banks went broke. That this fight will leave the Congo area fractured financially is something not to be contemplated as possible. Mr. Mombuto will see to that.

Taxes or no taxes, this fight belonged in New York. I hope that the lesson is not lost on Governor Wilson.

Here is the official logo for the heavyweight title bout held in Kinshasa, Zaire, on September 25.





(Left) George Foreman smiles a knowing smile to the camera as he models a new robe. (Above) Muhammad Ali also displays an up-to-date robe with the lettering "People's Choice" embroidered on the back.

By DAN DANIEL

WHERE do we go from here? Where do we go from Zaire and the Congo, from the most fantastic fight promotion in the history of boxing, from five million dollars each for George Foreman and Muhammad Ali, from an enterprise involving $11,000,000 in international funds?

When Muhammad and Joe Frazier met in Madison Square Garden for the first time in March, 1971, each battler received $2,500,000 and the total take was said to have exceeded $17,000,000.

Now Video Techniques, promoter of the Zaire enterprise, says it has beaten all of the first Joe-Ali fight figures.

Where do we go from here? Did the African venture set a standard for all heavyweight championship fights? Is it five million a man or no count?

Is Madison Square Garden, hitherto the pace setter in heavyweight promotions, to be reckoned out of the major running for good?

Are the big name fighters in danger of pricing themselves out of business?

Theatre closed circuit television has made monstrous receipts and tremendous guarantees possible.

Are the Zaire figures merely interim money stops?

In the United States and other major nations, there is a combination of inflation and financial destruction, an amalgam which cannot stand for many more years. Something has to give and the guess is that it will have to be inflation.

Tear down the formidable bastions of inflation and head us in the direction of financial sanity and we may look back at Zaire as something that could not have happened. In short, there never will be another promotion like the one in Zaire and the fight industry must return to sanity and the proper perspective.

There is not likely to be another Foreman-Muhammad situation.

There will not be a second Zaire fling. It had its one night of insanity and that will be that.

In view of the petition of the fight managers of New York to the authorities of Madison Square Garden, calling for the dismissal of Teddy Brenner as president of the arena's boxing department, it appears futile to look to the Garden to figure prominently in the early restoration of that arena's once mighty position in the fight game.

The threat of the managers to boycott the Garden if Brenner is retained finds the managers in no position of power. They are just representatives of fighters who could not afford to hold out for long.

In the meantime, the heavyweight picture is not without its dramatic personae.

There are Foreman and Muhammad of recent conflict.

There also is Joe Frazier, former world champion who was unable to make the third round against George.

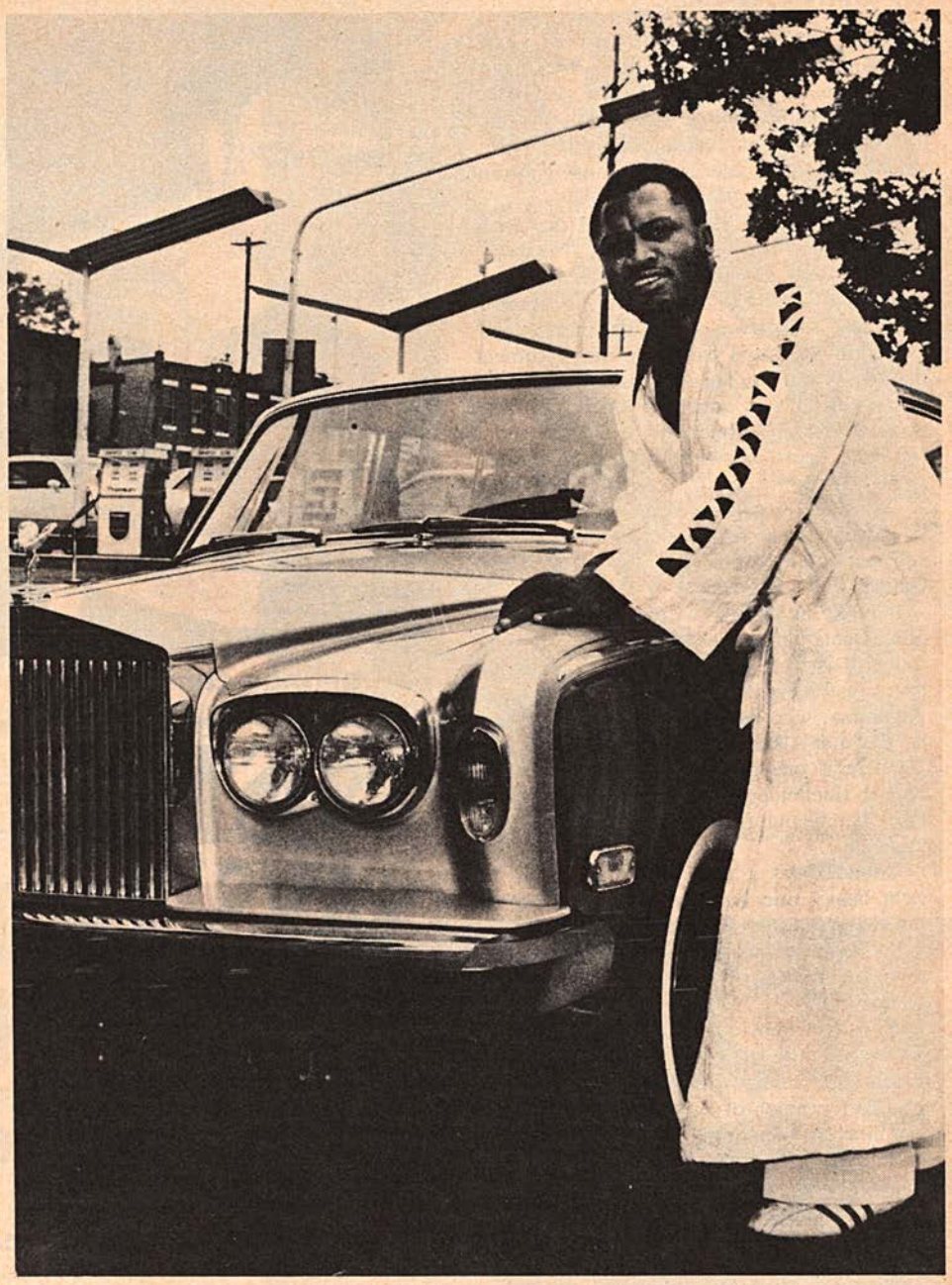
The critics tell us that Joe's six knockdowns are not conclusive evidence that in a return fight Frazier would be a sure loser. Heavyweight fighting has had its strange return match oddities. For example, the recovery of the title by Floyd Patterson from Ingemar Johansson, whose right hand was supposed to be invincible.

Ken Norton's KO victory over Boone Kirkman did nothing for Ken. Kirkman did not give Norton a boost out of the hole into which he was tumbled by Foreman in two rounds at Caracas.

Behind the picture is a figure who does not appear to be a heavyweight contender. He is a Cuban and his name is Theofilo Stevenson, Olympic champion of the Munich games in 1972, who beat Duane Bobick.

Stevenson says he has several offers of a million to turn pro and fight in the United States. However, Castro will not allow a Cuban living in Cuba to become a professional fighter. Theofilo will defend his world title in the impending amateur tournament in Havana.

The fact that the amateurs of the world are going to hand out gory noses in Havana appears to be a Castro concession. Who knows? Maybe that concession will be extended and the Stevenson family will get rich.



Yet another robed boxer is ex-champion Joe Frazier checking out his new Rolls-Royce, giving him a grand total of nine cars.

Duane Bobick and his brother, Rodney, may develop. The Jerry Quarry comeback ran into tragedy against Frazier and may be regarded as something in the past—a once very promising fighter gone into the ranks of the live issues no longer.

For a time there was hope that Ron Lyle would become a factor.

But Lyle was beaten by Quarry and Jerry was knocked out by Frazier. This hardly would place Ron in the ranks of hopefuls, especially in view of the fact that he is past the age of 30.

Oscar Bonavena has shown some signs of revival but we are aware of the limited possibilities of the Argentinian and he is not to be listed as a possible cause of uproar.

Now we cross the Atlantic to London and Joe Bugner, the champion of Europe.

Bugner has become famous an an in-and-outer. His own supporters lack confidence in Joe. That he has it in him to become a world title contender is not regarded as possible.

Frazier tried him out and while Bugner showed occasional flashes of skill and a continuing gameness, he is not to be rated as a title threat—not by quite a few rungs in the world listing.

Does this bring us back to Foreman and Ali? Is Ali ready to quit? Does he have a sufficent number of producing oil wells and apartment houses, or does he like the idea of acquiring more cash?

FOSTER SAYS HE IS NOT RETIRING

By DAN DANIEL

SHORTLY after Bob Foster had been held to a draw, or worse, by Jorge Ahumada of the Argentine, reliable sources in Albuquerque sent word that the light heavyweight champion of the world would turn in his title, quit the ring, and run for local sheriff.

Then came a waiting spell and the news was reversed.

Foster was not retiring. Foster was not disgusted with his poor showing against Ahumada. Foster was still in the ring.

Within 48 hours came an announcement that the World Boxing Association had given Foster 90 days in which to defend his title against Victor Galindez, a worthy contender from the Argentine, or forfeit the championship.

The WBC has moved into the argument, as it would, with an order to Foster to fight John Conteh, of Britain, and pass up Galindez.

It looks as if Bob will have to overlook one association or the other. There is a third order. It is from the New York Commission that Foster fight Jorge Ahumada, of the Argentine, who held him to a draw and better down at Albuquerque.

There is one glaring fault with WBA orders to titleholders. It fails to furnish a bona fide match and find a bona fide promoter and venue.

Galindez has a right to get a shot at the light heavy title but Foster will not defend the championship in Victor's backyard.

While the Foster retirement yarn is dead, there are reports of other quittances of ring competition.

Now Muhammad Ali is expected to retire. There is talk of a third fight with Joe Frazier, a second with Foreman. But there can be too much of a good thing as there is too much of a bad one.

The heavyweight who won the world championship from Sonny Liston under his baptismal Cassius Clay has all the money he needs, and more. He is loaded with fistic honors and doubtless would draw his fans even if he remained in the ring until he was 50.

But fighting is not without its cares, its worries, its troubles and its responsibilities. He is tired of training and he is tired of fighting and being away from home.

Talk of Ali's quitting the arena after a long period of public attention, which set in with his winning the Olympic light heavy title in Rome in 1960, has been abetted by the fighter himself. He has sold his mansion at Cherry Hill, N.J., moved to Chicago and prepared himself for family life.

The Muhammad idea of retiring is not confined to him alone. There is a wave of retirement action and retirement talk which involves some of the best fighters of the past decade and more.

Some of these veterans are in virtual retirement now but they have not made the announcement.

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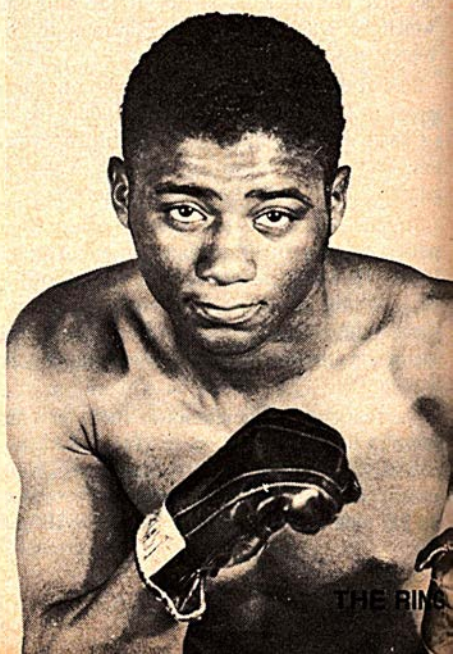

Carlos Monzon, the world middleweight titleholder, has not announced his retirement but he says that he no longer is interested in the ring. He is preoccupied with the movies. The Argentinian has plenty of moolah. He should be fighting Tony Mundine of Australia or another worthy adversary. But the mood isn't there and Carlos may be regarded as having closed his career with his KO victory over Jose Napoles.

Another unannounced retirement figure is Floyd Patterson, two-time heavyweight champion, who has not fought in a couple of years and now is working as an announcer on New York's Felt Forum TV shows.

Patterson has a magic gift. He could draw 15,000 if he fought Joe Blow here tomorrow.

Floyd is reputed to have at least $3,000,000 stashed away. He was a fine fighter but not a truly great one and when he

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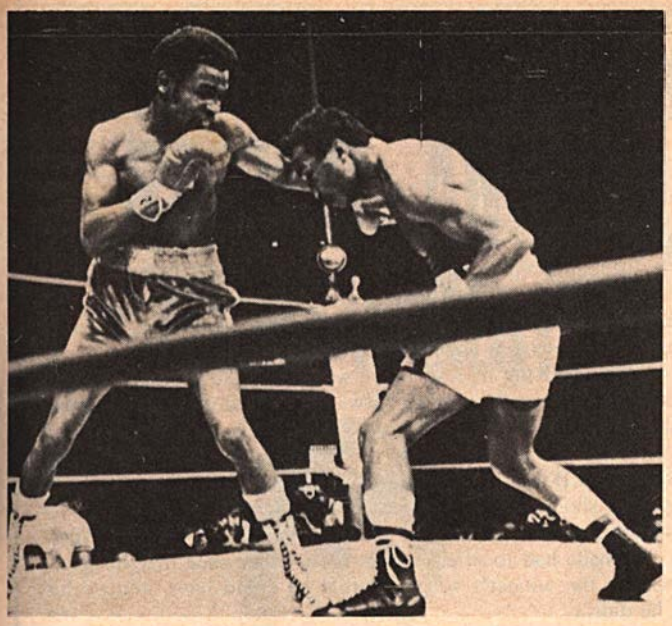
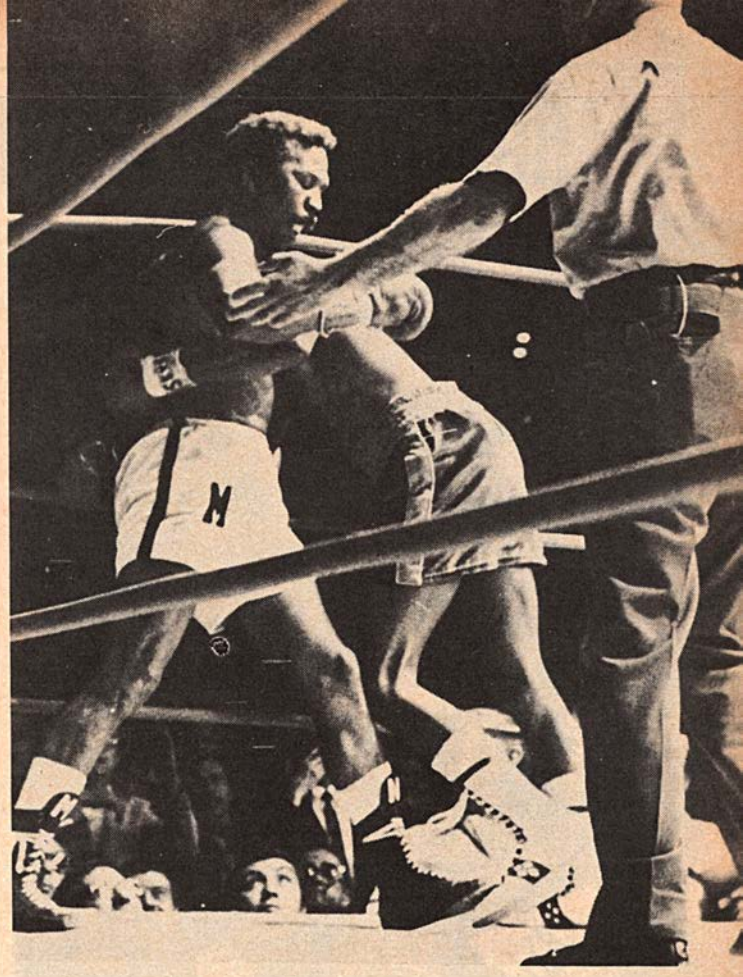




(Above) Hedgemon Lewis, left, connects with a left to the side of Jose Napoles' head during the early going of their welterweight title bout in Mexico City. (Right, above) Referee Jose Berumen calls matters to a halt in the ninth round, awarding the contest to champion Napoles. (Right, below) Napoles (left) flails away at Lewis during the ninth round. It was obvious that Lewis' strength was ebbing. It was all over a few moments later.

NAPOLES STOPS LEWIS IN NINE, ACTION IS SLOW

By EDUARDO AMER G.

MEXICO CITY, D.F. — Hedgemon Lewis, of Detroit and Los Angeles, may be the welterweight champion of the United States but at the border his leadership still ceases. His effort to acquire the world crown was beaten off most decisively by world titleholder Jose Napoles, born in Cuba and now a citizen of Mexico.

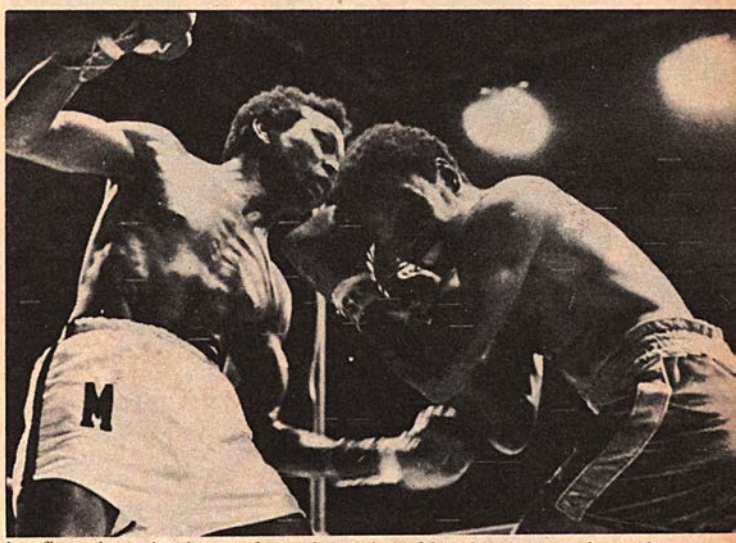
Some 16,000 fans in the Sport Palace saw Napoles stop Lewis at the 2:40 stage of the ninth round in a contest which left utterly no doubt as to the all around superiority of the guy with the mustache.

Napoles backed the American against the ropes in the ninth and flailed him mercilessly. The referee stopped the fight without letting it go too far. Lewis, age 28, weighed 141 and Napoles, age 34, tipped the beam at 145. He had trouble making 147 and reports had it that he had not given very much time to training. In any event, his condition was more than good enough to wear down the challenger, who was supposed to have an advantage through age and condition.

It was Napoles' second victory over Lewis. He beat Hedgemon in a 15-round fight in Los Angeles on December 14, 1971.

For Napoles, it was victory No. 70 as against 5 defeats. It was the Latin's 49th success by KO.

Leading up to the finale, the fight was not a spectacular one. For the first time the home fans shouted to Napoles to speed up the tempo of the fight, which for some rounds was a run of the mine affair.



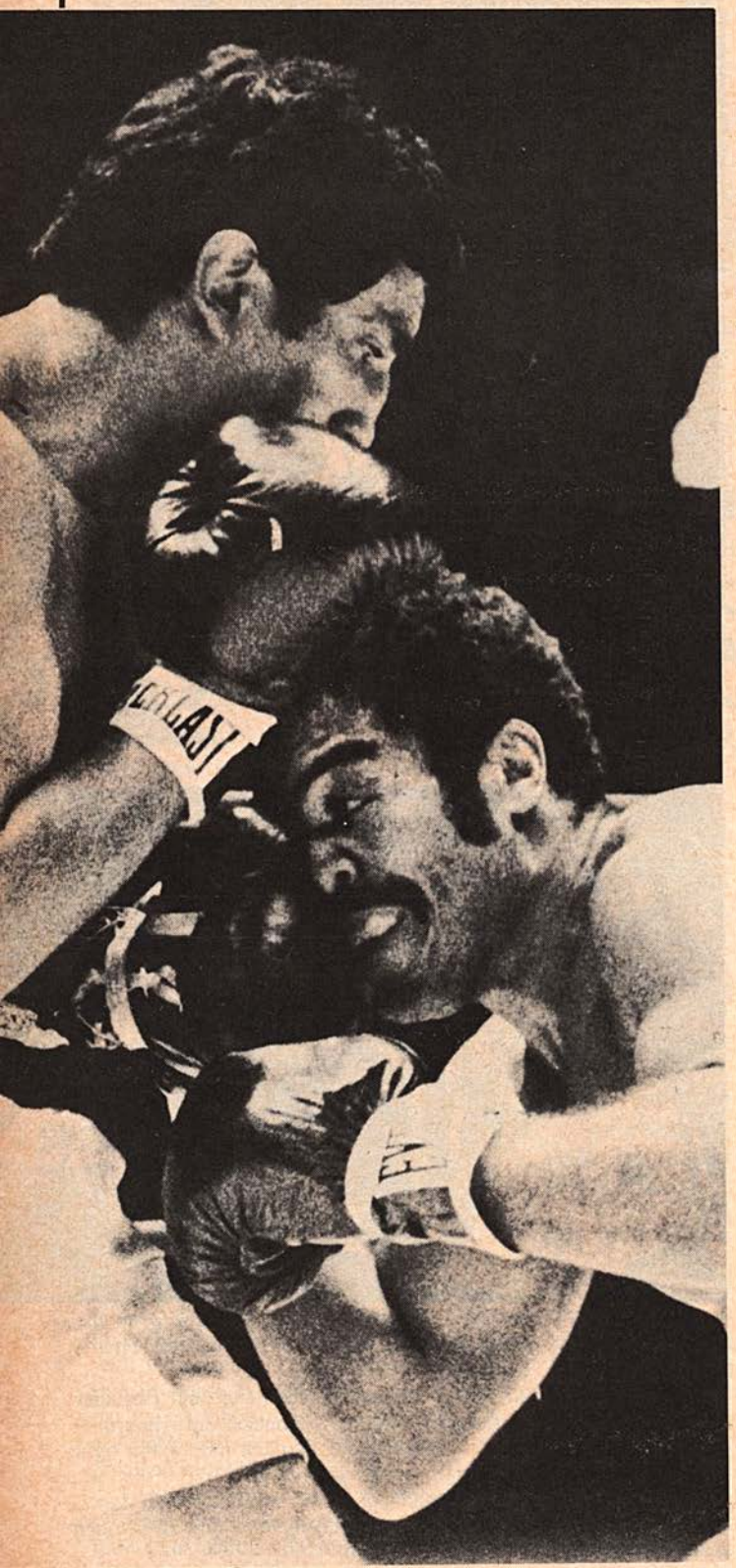
Lewis was implored by his second, Eddie Futch and ringsider Joe Frazier, to use his right. But he responded only intermittently. In the late rounds he made more frequent use of the right but it did not matter much. He was the loser.

Napoles really set up his opponent in the seventh round. Lewis fought Jose against the ropes and seemed to have him in a tough spot.

But the crafty Jose worked out of the difficulty and belted Lewis a telling hook. From that point on Lewis went downhill.

Napoles now hopes that the WBC will get off his back. He has another six months in which to enjoy his ease. Then, who will challenge him?

AHUMADA TOYS WITH OQUENDO IN 12



Jorge Ahumada delivers a smashing left hook to the mouth of Angel Oquendo during the second round of their light heavyweight 12-rounder at New York's Madison Square Garden. Ahumada won easily.

By SAM TAUB

ANGEL Oquendo, of Fajardo, Puerto Rico, took a terrific pasting in his return quarrel with Jorge Ahumada, of Mendoza, Argentina, in a 12-rounder that featured the card in Madison Square Garden. There was never a doubt from start to finish as to the likely outcome, for Ahumada pummeled his man throughout in scoring a unanimous win.

As far as The Ring representative went, it was a shutout.

Battered, but gamely moving forward, Oquendo managed to stay on his feet throughout, which was a surprise considering the way he was belted from every angle by the man who not long ago battled champion Bob Foster to a draw, a fight from which everybody believed he should have been returned the victor.

Cut alongside the left eye and the forehead, Oquendo took everything Ahumada had to offer. It was a blistering pace that Jorge set and despite the winner's statement that he could have stopped his man, he didn't.

In the fifth round, it appeared as if the Puerto Rican would have his colors lowered but he hung in there until the final bell.

Oquendo, who has been to the wars longer than his opponent, has shown the effects of his many years of campaigning, but, as a challenger for the crown, he's had it. Ahumada didn't prove anything because the outcome came as no surprise to the small turnout. According to the commission's figures, the gate was $41,385.50, with a total attendance of 4,631 and paid turnout of 3,454.

Dr. Edwin Campbell made two trips to the loser's corner in the final rounds to give Oquendo the once over but decided to let the bout continue. Looks as if the old boxing rule giving the arbiter, physician, or even the handlers the right to intervene has been forgotten or overlooked. It was never a contest. The official scoring was as follows: Referee Petey Della had it 12-0; judge Artie Aidala had it 10-2; judge Tony Castellano, 11-1. The winner scaled 174, the loser 174¼ pounds.

In one of the two eight spots, Mike Rossman, from Turnersville, N.J., at 160¼ pounds, turned in a flashy performance, albeit he had to stave off a terrific rally on the part of his opponent, "Irish" Mike Baker, of Spartanburg, S.C., who tipped the beam at 157.

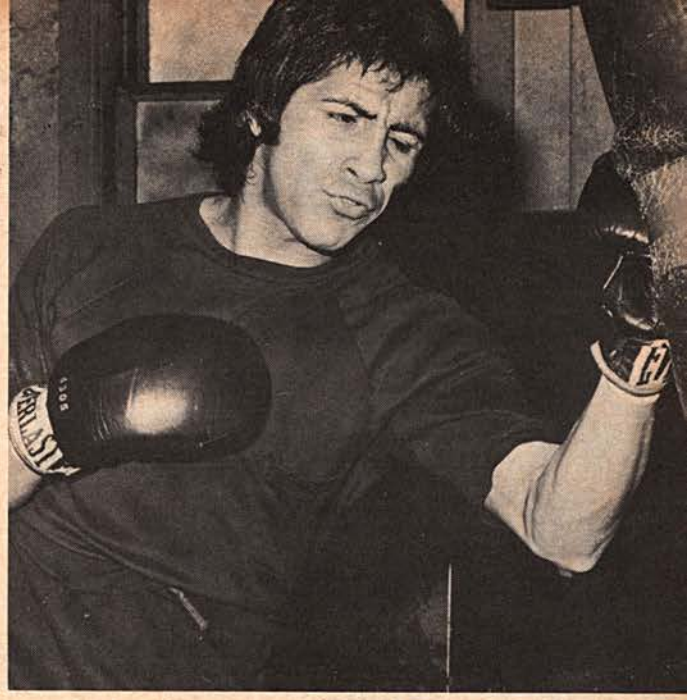
Baker started fast but somehow froze from the second round on. Maybe it was the jitters because of his first showing in the big arena. But the beautiful footwork and fast hands of Rossman that made him look bad. Rossman had built up a commanding lead. Baker took charge in the final two rounds but it was too late. The fight was a beautiful boxing exhibition. Referee Herbie Kronowitz had it 5-2-1 and judge Castellano 6-2. Judge Artie Aidala turned in a 4-3-1 for Baker. We agreed with the referee's scoring.

The second eight saw flashy Pedro Soto, from Carolinas, P.R., 176, declared a unanimous winner over Harold Richardson, New York, 168.

Soto started fast and easily captured the first two rounds but Richardson, who had been out of action for more than a year, came back to outpoint his man and make Soto look anything other than the fine prospect he is. Richardson had his man puzzled after the second round. Despite the verdicts of referee Lew Eskin and judge Aidala, both scoring it 6-2, and Castellano's 4-3-1 decision, all for Sota, our scorecard had Richardson in front 5 rounds to 3.

Three fours completed the program. Richie Lugo, from the Bronx, 144, won a majority decision over Pedro Acevedo, San Juan, P.R., 143½, Richie Harris, New York, 136, took a unanimous duke over Willie Daniels, Trenton, N.J., 134, while Jerry Tramantano, Eastchester, N.Y., 161½, scored a 1:49 TKO in the second round over James Redford, of Bayside, N.Y., 166, as referee Kronowitz called a halt after Redford was down for an eight count as a result of a left hook to the jaw.

MAYORAL SEEKS RATING AMONG LIGHTWEIGHTS



(Above) Southpaw Angel Mayoral, who aims to be fighting for the 135-pound title in the near future. (Left) Mayoral in his fighting pose.

By HELEN SARGE

LAS Vegas, Nev.—Out of Mexico, into Vegas, has come a young man who may force consideration as a contender for the lightweight title. His name is Angel Mayorae and he could replace Esteban De Jesus as a top contender for the crown now won by Panama's Roberto Duran.

Not to be overlooked among Mayoral's important assets is the fact that he is a southpaw.

The upset victory of 22-year-old Mayoral over highly ranked Ray Lampkin of Portland, Ore., has not gone unnoticed nor have two subsequent wins this year over Camilla de la Rosa and Malai Thong Sithkoom, the S. E. Asian lightweight champ.

The victories have raised his overall record to 50 wins in 54 fights. It wasn't until he migrated to this country in 1970, however, that accurate information regarding his prowess became available.

Mayoral became interested in boxing at the age of 12 with Vicente Saldivar, then on his way to the world's featherweight championship, his idol. He began fighting while a student and then moved through the normal school of hard knocks in amateur and professional rings south of the border.

It is only fitting that his American debut was in his adopted city of Las Vegas at the age of 17 when he scored a knockout over Chamaco Lopez. There followed bouts in Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego that same year and, for a youngster, Anget didn't do too badly, winning 16 of 19 matches, nine by kayoes.

In 1971 he kept his winning ways, defeating 14 of 14 opponents. By this time he was already fighting small club main events in places like Stateline, Nevada, Woodland Hills, California (L. A.) and Santa Monica, California, as well as Las Vegas.

He won five of six bouts in 1972 but, unfortunately, became discouraged with a defeat at the hands of then unbeaten Jimmy Heair. At age 20 he considered retiring until Mike Sarge, an executive of the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas, took an interest in the youngster and purchased his contract in partnership with Bob Salerno from Chicago. Sarge and Salerno also have Rocky Di Fazio.

Sarge, in association with Salerno, has put together a fine stable of some 30 youngsters, including Di Fazio, the Chicago phenomenom. His circle of close friends include former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, Milt Jaffe, who was a member of ex-light heavyweight titleholder Billy Conn's brain trust, Joey Giardello, Adolph Ritacco, Joe Polino and Chris Dundee.

Newly motivated, Angel compiled five consecutive victories, starting with Richie Alvarado, exactly one year after the Heair debacle. A month later, in December of 1973, his victim was Greg Potter. Then came Lampkin, de la Rosa, Sithkoom and Juan Collada, in order.

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Caparell In Boston VBA Hall Of Fame

Jackie Caparell, who was named to National Veterans Boxing Association Ring #4's Hall of Fame.

By PETER L. CAPARELL

Jackie "Jabber" Caparell, the pride of Roxbury, Mass., that bit of turf that spawned the Boston Strongboy, John L. Sullivan, was recently honored by Ring # 4 of the National Veterans Boxing Association and elected to its Hall of Fame.

The annual dinner sponsored by the Boston-based chapter of the N.V.B.A., honored Jack Sharkey and six other world champions, who shared honors with Caparell, a former International Amateur legend and New England professional middleweight contender.

Oldtime middleweight kings Johnny Wilson and Lou Brouillard were joined by ex-feather champ Sal Bartolo, welter boss Tony DeMarco and Sugar Ray Robinson's conquerer; Paul Pender, in election to Ring # 4's Hall of Fame.

Dynamic ex-N.E. welter champ Georgie Martin also gained election to the Hall of Fame.

Caparell, who started his phenomenal amateur career in 1934, engaged in over 250 winning bouts – holding 17 titles – and losing only five bouts.

Leaving the featherweight ranks after running out of opponents, Caparell, a skillful artisan with an educated left, invaded the lightweight division on a balmy St. Patrick's Day at the Irish-American Club in South Boston. Jackie defeated Olympic champion Jimmy McCarron, who had been unbeaten for ten years.

The climax of his amateur career, which was to rock the foundation of boxing for two decades, took place in 1937 during the International Tournament finals at the Boston Garden. The United States was pitted against Canada, England, Germany and Ireland before a packed house of 22,000 local and world wide boxing enthusiasts.

During that eventful evening, the United States had racked up six titles. When welterweight Jack Caparell climbed into the ring to battle Ireland's champion, Mike Coffey, the Prime Minister of Ireland, Eamon DeValera, arose from his ringside seat, faced towards Coffey's corner and saluted the fistic gladiator from the Old Sod.

Blocks of seats by the hundreds were occupied by fans of Irish, Polish, Italian, Jewish and Greek extraction.

Caparell, born Angelo Capareliotis, was greeted by some 3,000 cheering Greek-Americans on the North Side of the Garden. Coffey was lustily welcomed by the 5,000 sons of local Erinites from South Boston in the South wing of the fistic palace.

Both fighters were evenly matched and equally proficient boxers. The bout was a dazzler of a duel, with Caparell at times out-jabbing and out-hooking his worthy rival. At one point during the match, Caparell stepped back and away from his opponent and signaled to the referee to knot one of Coffey's untied shoelaces. It was a brotherly act of sportsmanship and the crowd applauded fully for a minute while the boxing duel continued.

All present agreed that it was a gentlemanly boxing match and the consensus of ringside opinion was that Caparell had won by a fair margin of points on agressiveness and effective hitting, including a knockdown in the first round when Coffey was decked by a short left hook.

When referee John Shaughnessey collected the votes and pointed to Coffey's corner pandemonium erupted! Within seconds, all kinds of debris began to sail into the ring followed by catcalls and roaring boos.

After Caparell was presented the runner-up silver-crested belt by the Governor of the Commonwealth, his manager, Irish Tommy Doonan, wrested the belt from Jackie's hands and flung it clear across the ring where it sailed thru the ropes and struck Prime Minister DeValera on the noggin.

This rash action blew the cap off the bottle and precipitated a full scale riot and donnybrooks that saw cups, bottles and newspapers flooding the ring. Spectators began slugging it out in the aisles and many of them jumped into the ring to vent their indignation on the referee. Over 100 policemen could not abate the crisis and a quick-witted

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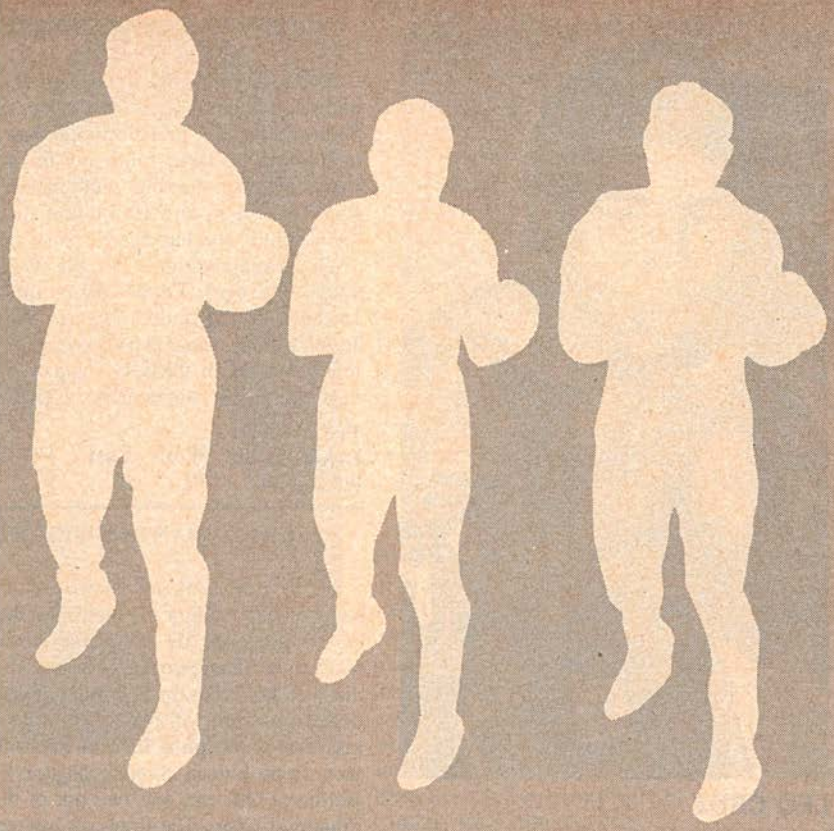


BOXING'S NEW FACES

By JOHN ORT

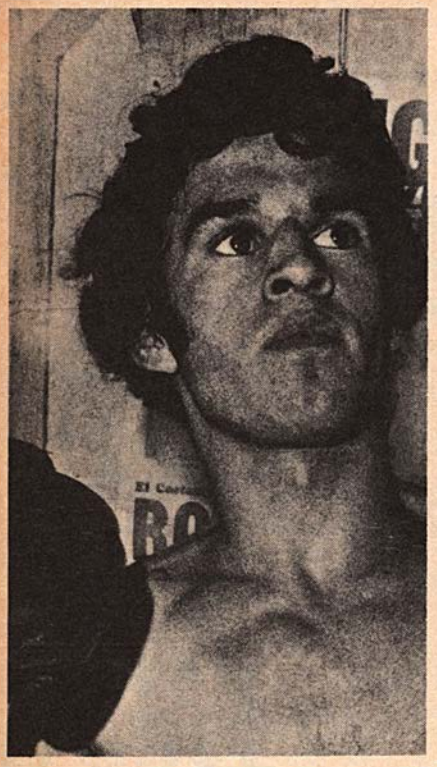
DURING the past few months, many new names have appeared in The Ring and newspaper sports pages which are unfamiliar to many fans. In the next few pages we will attempt to bring you up to date on these new faces and give some information on them.

Several names will probably ring a bell, such as Avenamar Peralta, Rodney Bobick, Tyrone Everett, Vito Antuofermo and Edwin Viruet. Others include Al Migliorato, Larry Frazier, Nelson LaSalle, Mike Rossman, Eddie Parks, Keith Averett, Pete Ranzany, Dave Poison Koti, Joe Guevara, Jimmy Martinez and Alvaro Lopez.

Also covered are Richie Kates, Rocky DiFazio, Gratien Tonna, Max Hebeisen, Hugo Barraza, Hector Medina, Adolfo Viruet, Dale Hernandez, Alan Buchanan, Johnny Gant, Mike Everett, Tony Rocha, Leo Cruz and David Vasquez.

The records of the above-mentioned, if combined, total 608 wins, 49 losses, and 24 draws, with 347 kayos. Not bad for a boxing career average of less than four years.

Some fans might find a local hero missing from this group. There are more fighters than the 30 mentioned in this article that deserve recognition.



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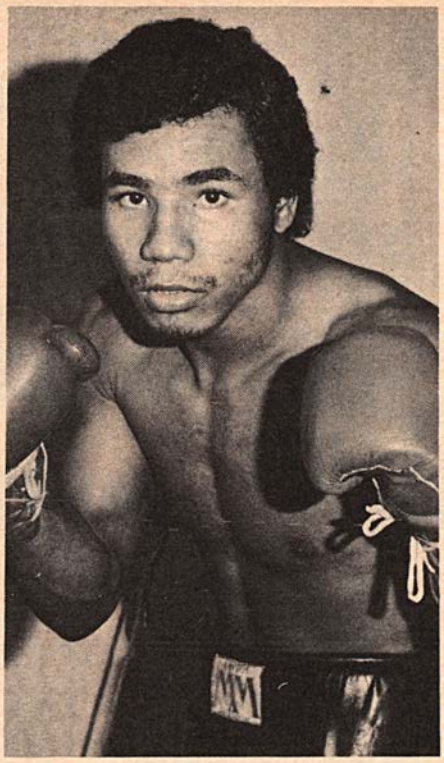

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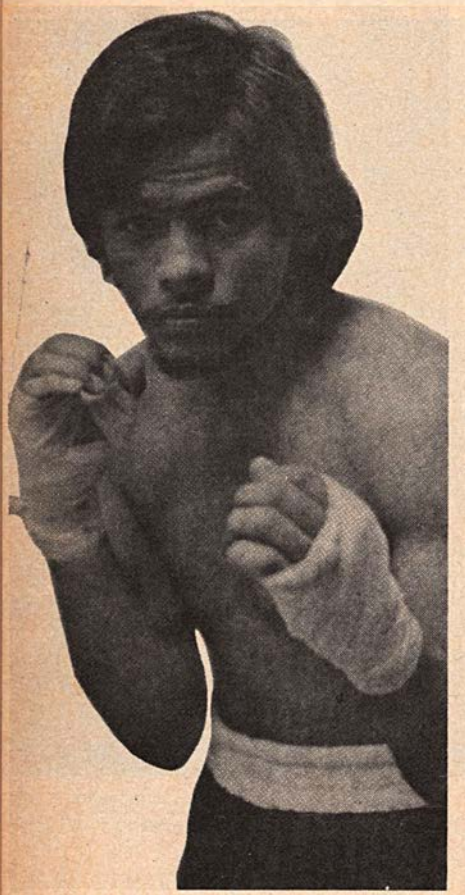

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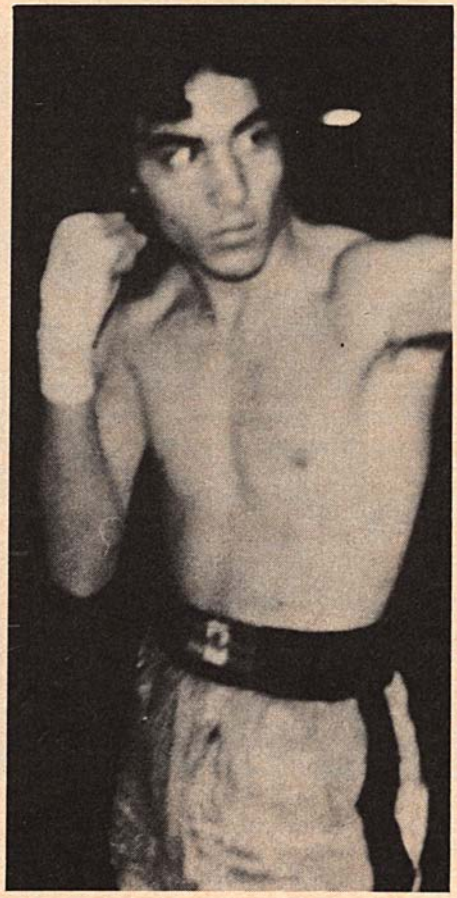


TONY ROCHA

GUEVARA—BANTAMWEIGHT

Northern California's fighting sensation is undefeated in 10 bouts. Joe boxes mostly in Sacramento, San Francisco and San Jose. He has built up a large following in just a short time. He was boxing eight rounds in his fourth pro bout, and 10-round main events in his seventh. Joe has beaten some of the best young bantamweights on the West Coast, such as Celso Tupas, Ignacio Magana, Lorenzo Maldonado, Tetsuro Kawakami, Jesus Robles and Eddie Logan. He is currently ranked in the U.S. bantamweight ratings. He's from Sacramento, Calif.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
9/73	10	10	0	0	4

CRUZ—BANTAMWEIGHT

This good-looking Dominican boxer-puncher has made a big name for himself in his native land. He holds the island's bantamweight championship. He has engaged in most of his bouts in San Juan, Puerto Rico, defeating some of the best bantamweights and featherweights in San Juan. Leo has won from Luican Santos, Nestor Espinoza, Heriberto Oliveras and two out of three from Francisco Cruz. The draw on his record was with Andres Torres, whom he later defeated.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
2/72	17	15	1	1	5

MARTINEZ—BANTAMWEIGHT

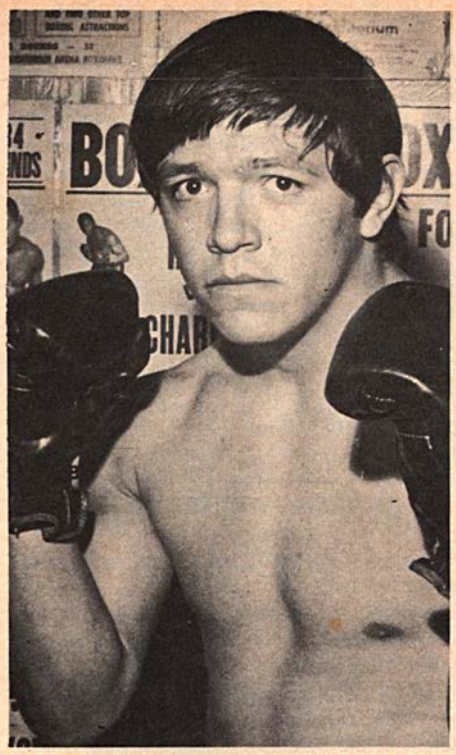
"El Tigre", as Jimmy is known, was born in Los Angeles, but has boxed mostly in the Dallas, Houston, and Oklahoma areas. He had an impressive amateur record, winning 130, losing 7. Along the way he won the 1971 National Golden Gloves flyweight crown and the 1973 national bantamweight title. He was the 1972 runner-up in the flyweights. He has been very active in 1974, and holds 10 straight wins over men such as Harvey Wilson, Rodolfo Ibarra, Rito Torres, Tommy Tucker and Francisco Garcia.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
7/73	13	13	0	0	5

ROCHA—BANTAMWEIGHT

Another member of a boxing family, this one Tony and Jesus Rocha. Tony was born in San Antonio, Texas, of Mexican heritage. He started his career in 1972 and after only six pro starts he was boxing 10-rounders. He had a winning streak of 19 before he ran into veteran Earl Large. Rocha has won over fighters such as Robert Flores, Erasmo Flores, Florentino Falcon and Cisco Reyes. Tony is ranked in the U.S. bantamweight ratings. He's from San Antonio, Texas.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
3-72.	20	19	1	0	16



DALE HERNANDEZ

HERNANDEZ—LIGHTWEIGHT

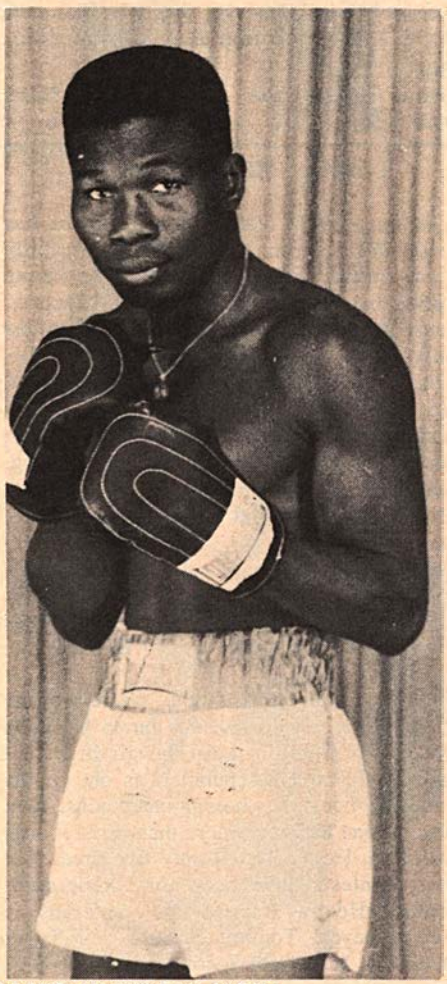
Dale is a brother of former middleweight contender Art Hernandez. He's taking up where his brother left off. Both are great draws in their native Omaha. Dale is undefeated in 20 bouts thus far. He has beaten men such as Rudy Valdez, Joe Cartwright, Tom Tarantiono, Fred Jiminez and Johnny Copeland. Dale has only boxed once over the last eight months due to an injury. He is recovered now and back on the road again. He's ranked among U.S. junior welterweights.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
6/70	20	20	0	0	13

KOTI—FEATHERWEIGHT

David is the first featherweight champion of Africa. He knocked out Thar Ben Hasson in one to gain this honor. He got the name "Poison" from relatives when he was a few days old. It seems they believe in reincarnation. When they saw David they said he looked exactly like his grandfather, Poison, and believed he had come back to earth. Koti stands 5′8″ and is 22 years old. He has scored wins over Emmanuel Dudzuo, Ted Bonner, Tony Cunningham and Bingo Crooks. He's from Ghana.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
5/66	31	29	1	1	17



DAVID (POISON) KOTI

MEDINA—LIGHTWEIGHT

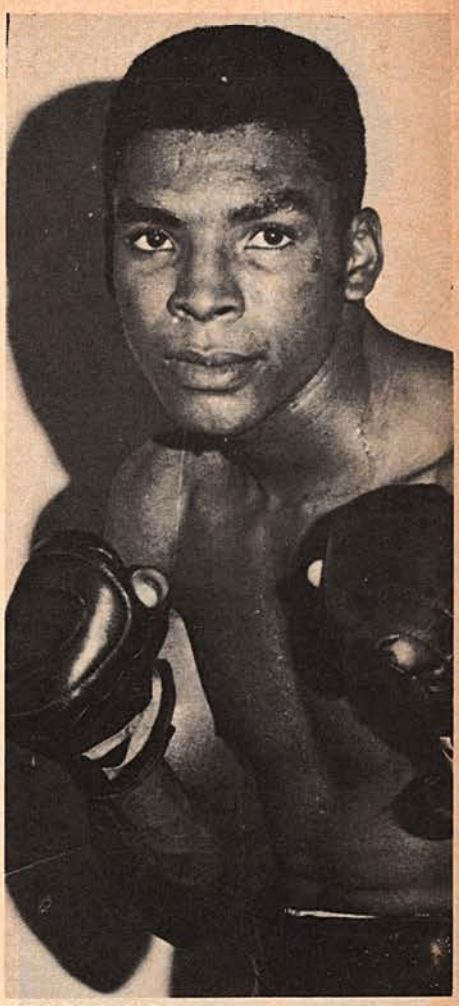
This hard-hitting Dominican has practically murdered everyone put in front of him so far. A great puncher with either hand who comes out smoking from the sound of the bell until the count reaches 10 over his opponents. Only two men have gone the distance with him, Gino Febus, who holds a win over top-ranked junior lightweight Alfredo Escalera, and Lorenzo Trujillo, ranking featherweight, who defeated then bantamweight king Arnold Taylor. Hector boxes out of Santo Domingo, Tampa, and San Juan.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
1/73	14	14	0	0	12

BUCHANAN—LIGHTWEIGHT

Another brother act is that of Ken and Alan Buchanan. Both are lightweights with one exception. Ken, of course, was once world champion. Alan, the youngest of the clan, is one of the brightest stars in the British Isles. His only loss came at the hands of Billy Belnavis, which he later reversed. Alan has also defeated Ray Fallone, Alan Salter, George O'Neil and Johnny Cheshire for the Scottish lightweight crown. The only other blot on his record is an eight-round draw with Noel McIvor.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
5/73	13	11	1	1	5



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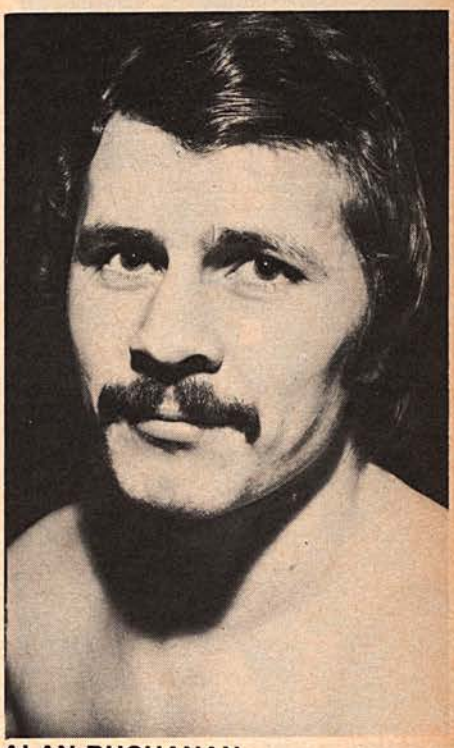

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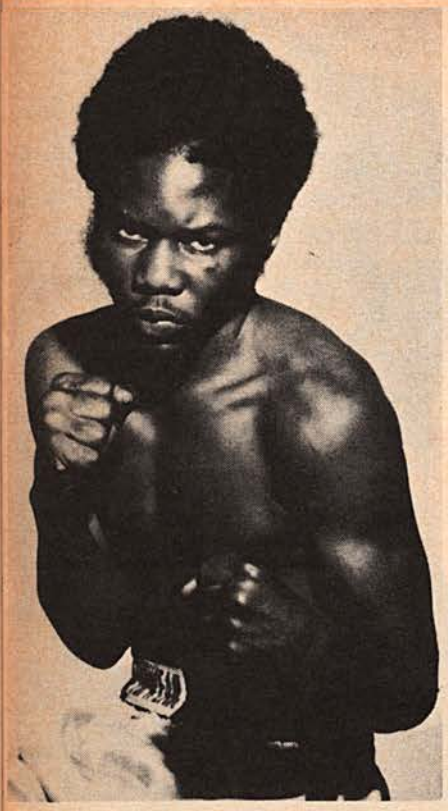

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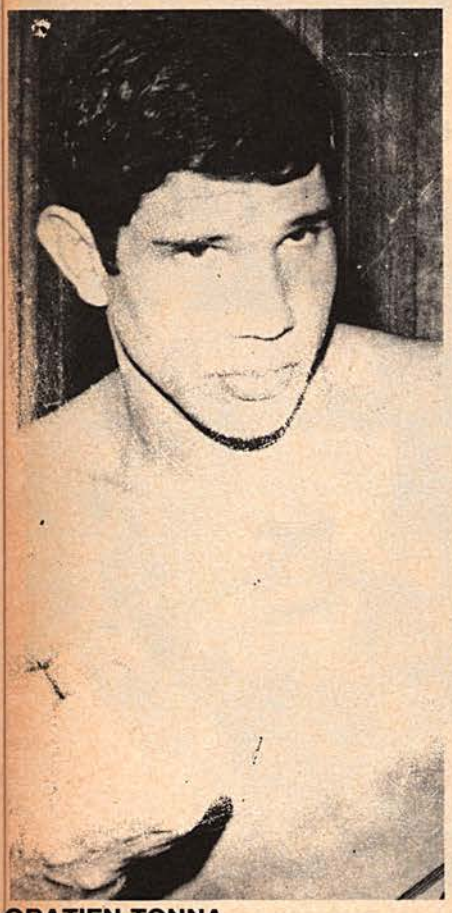


GRATIEN TONNA

MAX HEBEISEN

PETE RANZANY

AVERETT—WELTHERWEIGHT

Keith is the product of small town club boxing. He has not yet fought a ten-round bout and still may be six months away from that. He has boxed mostly in Canada and the Midwest in towns like Salem, Alliance, Ottawa and Toledo. The only major boxing capitals he has fought in thus far are St. Paul, Toronto and Chicago. The names of the men he defeated probably wouldn't register with the average fan, but they include Cecil King, John Simpson, Kid West, Alex Jones, Ron Pedigrew and Willie Williams.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
9/73	12	9	1	2	4

HEBEISEN—WELTERWEIGHT

One of the few fighters who have come out of Switzerland in recent years. Max was considered the hottest prospect in the welterweight class last year. Some said he was better than British and European welterweight king John Stracey. He ran up a streak of 31 wins before the bubble burst with a defeat at the hands of Eddie Blay of Ghana. Some of his important wins were over Evarldo Costa Azevedo, Marc Gervais, Des Rea and Pascal Zito. He fought a draw with Ricky Porter. He's from Berne, Switzerland.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
9/69	33	31	1	1	6

TONNA—MIDDLEWEIGHT

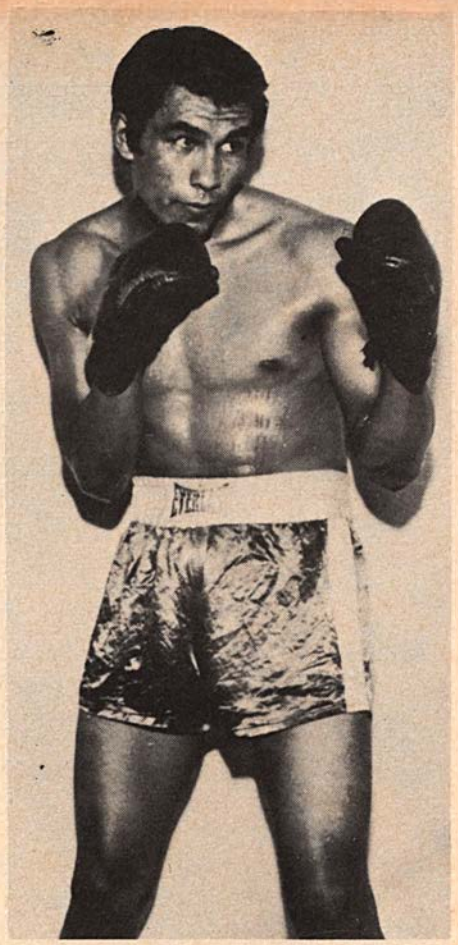
A transplanted North African, Tonna has made Paris, France, his home. His only bouts outside France have been in Monte Carlo, and Noumea and Papeete, French islands in the South Pacific. Gratien has lost only three bouts in his career, to Max Cohen, Jorge Fernandez and Fabio Bettini. He later kayoed Bettini to win the French middleweight title. He is considered the best puncher in Europe today. Some of his biggest kayo wins were over Reme Golfarini, Domenico Tiberia and Luis Vinales.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
12/70	38	35	3	0	29

RANZANY—WELTERWEIGHT

This former all-Service welterweight champion is undefeated thus far in his short pro career. Stationed in Hawaii in recent years, he's built a reputation as one of the armed service's best boxing champions. As a pro, no one has gone more than three rounds with him. He has boxed only five times, but most contests have been for six or eight rounds. He has kayoed such veterans as Benny Reyes, Tommy Howard and Roger Buckskin. He's from Sacramento, Calif.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
9/73	5	5	0	0	5



ALVARO LOPEZ

LOPEZ—LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Lopez, a Mexican by birth, is now domiciled in Stockton, Calif. According to the mayor of that city, Alvaro is one of its leading citizens. The 170-pounder started boxing in the amateurs, compiling a record of 15-3. He turned pro in 1972 and has been defeated twice—once on an eight-round nod by Jesse Burnett, the other a 10-round loss to Al Bolden. He defeated Bolden in a rematch. This year, Lopez' wins are over Andy Kendall, Willie Warren and Hildo Silva.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
4/72	23	21	2	0	13

MIGLIORATO—HEAVYWEIGHT

Undefeated Al started his career in Scranton, Pa. in 1972. After five bouts he moved down to Miami Beach to box for Chris Dundee. He went to the post 14 times, winning all but one, a 4-round draw with Holly Williams. The only other boxer to go the distance with him was Jim Youngblood, whom he kayoed in a rematch 10 months later. Al is on the move again. His next bouts will be in the Detroit area under new management. He's from Wampum, Pa.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
8/72	22	21	0	1	19

AL MIGLIORATO

ROD BOBICK

BOBICK—HEAVYWEIGHT

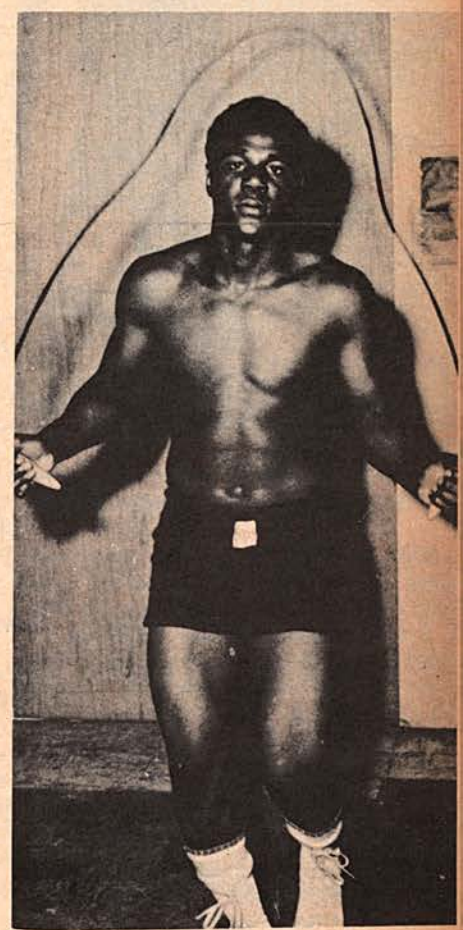
Rod is the lesser known of the fighting Bobick family, the other being his brother Duane. Rod doesn't possess his brother's speed, but is a reckless attacker who has finally beaten a weight problem. In most of his early bouts he boxed at 250 pounds. This made him look sluggish and most of his bouts were dull. Over the last year he's been coming in at 225 which has made him a much better fighter. He is ranked 10th in The Ring's U.S. Ratings. He's from Bowlus, Minn.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
3/72	33	30	3	0	15

KATES—LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

World-ranked Kates is considered one of the best boxers in the division. He holds wins over top contenders such as Eddie Owens, Don Fullmer, Roger Rouse and Jimmy Dupree. He's the only man to defeat American champion Len Hutchins. Richie has boxed mostly in the Philadelphia area, but has now started to move around the boxing circuit—Baltimore, Atlantic City, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C. and Durban, South Africa. His only loss was to Eddie Owens, whom he later defeated.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
12/69	27	26	1	0	16



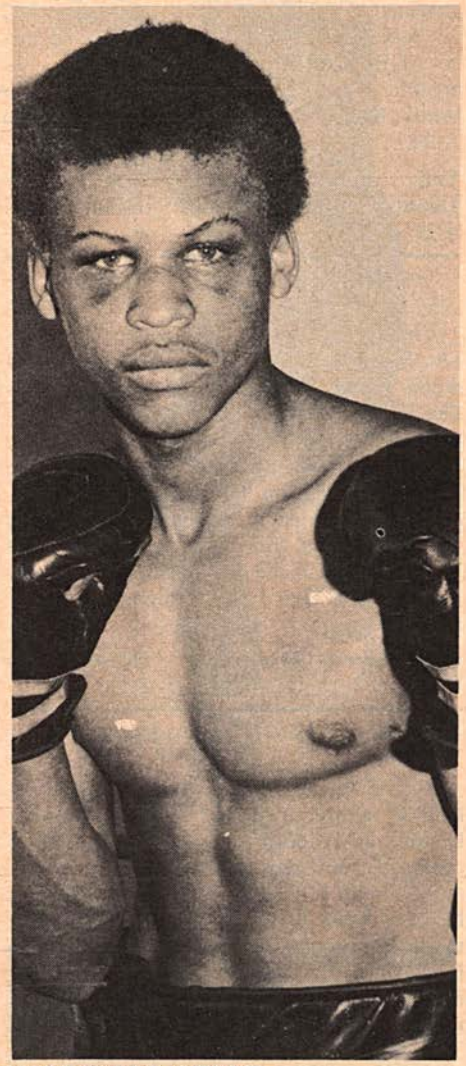
RICHIE KATES

MIKE ROSSMAN

ROSSMAN—MIDDLEWEIGHT

Mike considers himself the new "white Hope" or, if you like, Jewish or Italian Hope. His real name is DePiano; his father is veteran trainer Jimmy DePiano. His mother's maiden name is Rossman, so there he is—a Jewish-Italian with a big local following in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. He is being sought after by promotors in Miami Beach, Chicago, San Francisco and Italy. The only mark against him is an eight-round draw with Nat Dixon, whom he had earlier knocked out in three. His last bout was a tough eight-round split nod over Mike Baker in Madison Square Garden. He's from Pleasantville, N.J.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
8/73	15	14	0	1	9



NELSON LA SALLE

LaSALLE—MIDDLEWEIGHT

This undefeated Puerto Rican has been moving up the ladder of the division in rapid fashion. He holds the Puerto Rican middleweight crown, winning the title in less than a year. Nelson is a good puncher but can box also. He has defeated such boxers as Hector Salman, Dick Young, Tony Greene, Joe Hook, Luis Galvan and Tony Santiago. Locals call him the best to come out of P.R. since Esteban DeJesus. He's from Isabela, Puerto Rico.

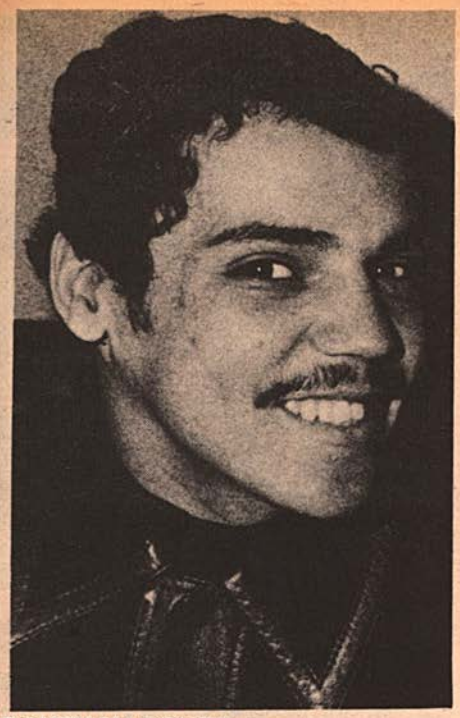
Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
2/73	13	13	0	0	7

AVENAMAR PERALTA

PERALTA—LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Avenamar and his famous brother, Gregorio, are now living in Spain. He boxed his first seven years strictly in Argentina, then moved his base of operations to Europe in March, 1972. Peralta holds wins over some of the top light heavies of today—Juan Aguilar, Jose Menno, Miguel Paez, Jorge Ahumada and two wins over Victor Galindez. He has also defeated Eddie Jones, Charlie Green and Hartmut Sasse. His biggest triumph to date, over Maxie Smith, put him into the world ratings. He's from San Juan, Argentina.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
6/65	93	78	10	5	52



DAVEY VASQUEZ

MIKE EVERETT TYRONE EVERETT

EVERETT BROTHERS—LIGHTWEIGHTS

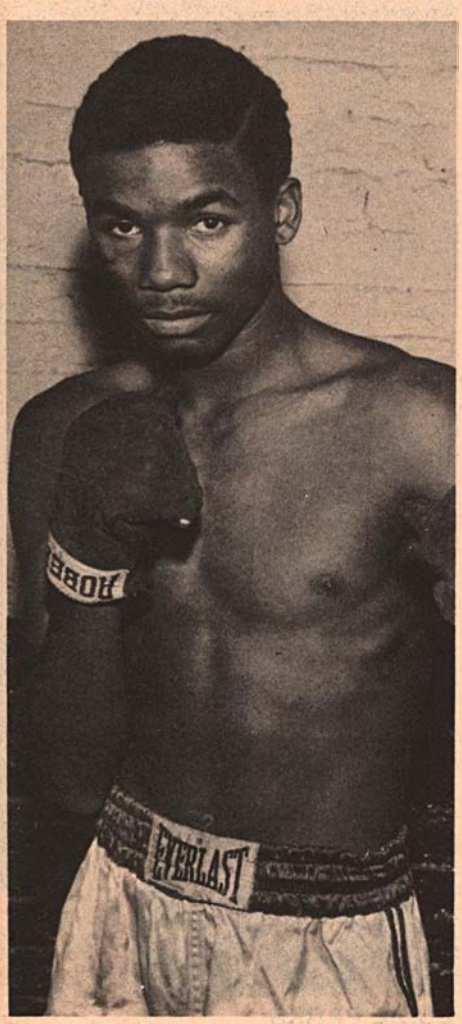
The Everett brothers were brought up on the streets of Philadelphia, and are now becoming the idols of fistic fans in the City of Brotherly Love. Tyrone is ranked in the top ten in the world ratings. He earned this and the U.S. junior lightweight title by outpointing Sammy Goss over 12 rounds. He was an outstanding amateur, winning 25 of 29 bouts, scoring wins over Luis Lopez, Ray Hall, Jesus Nieves, Eluid Garces and Joe Valdez. Mike, on the other hand, was Sammy Goss' sparring partner for many of Sammy's top matches. He was an all-round athlete in high school, earning three letters.

TYRONE EVERETT:

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
9/71	19	19	0	0	10

MIKE EVERETT:

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
5/72	12	10	1	1	5



JOHNNY GANT

VASQUEZ—BANTAMWEIGHT

Davey is one of the few boxers in his division to make the big time in the New York area. He was a very successful amateur. He captured three Golden Golves titles, flyweight, bantamweight twice; three Latin Gloves, Eastern Olympic Gloves and five international championships. He is a graduate of Bronx Vocational School, and is now attending college in the city. Davey started boxing 10-round bouts in his sixth pro bout. He won the North American bantamweight title by kayoing Chuck Spencer. He lost this crown to former world bantamweight king Enrique Pinder.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
11/69	21	15	6	0	6

GANT—WELTERWEIGHT

Gant, the best boxer to come out of the nation's capitol since Holly Mims, started as a lightweight and is now a full-grown welterweight. He holds wins over Benny Huertas, Teddy Cooper, Pat McCormack, Herbie Lee, Mario Saurennann, Chris Fernandez and Angel Robinson Garcia. This year he has scored four wins and lost once, a controversial decision to Hector Thompson in Australia. Gant's biggest wins have come over Hipolito Barajas, Ely Yares, Vernon Mason and Doc McClenden. He is ranked among the world's top welterweights. He's from Washington, D.C.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
8/68	41	32	7	2	19

ADOLFO VIRUET EDWIN VIRUET

VIRUET BROTHERS—LIGHTWEIGHT

The Viruet brothers come from a fighting family. There were 10 in all, four of them boxers. Adolfo is older than Edwin by two years. A school dropout, Adolfo started boxing in 1968. He won the sub-novice featherweight title in the Golden Gloves. He also won the Metropolitan featherweight title in 1968. Adolfo turned pro in 1969, and to date is undefeated in 11 bouts. He was inactive in 1971. Edwin, on the other hand, has boxed many top men in his 23-bout career. He has beaten Nestor Rojas, Bill Whittenberg, Alfredo Escalera and Angel Rivera. His only loss was a questionable decision to Sammy Goss. Edwin's amateur career was outstanding. He won the open and sub-novice bantam and featherweight Golden Gloves titles in 1968 and 1969. The brothers were undefeated in 18 amateur bouts. They were co-featherweight champions in the 1969 Golden Gloves. Both are from Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

EDWIN VIRUET:

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
4/69	23	21	1	1	6

ADOLPH VIRUET:

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
9/69	11	11	0	0	4

BARRAZA—LIGHTWEIGHT

Another Colombian making his mark on the boxing world. Following in the footsteps of his countryman, Antonio Cervantes, Hugo came to light when he began boxing in the U.S. He started as an amateur in Colombia, winning that country's flyweight title. His amateur record was 22-2. Barraza came north in 1971, boxing mostly in California. He holds wins over Baba Jiminez, Peter King, Raul Cruz, Carlos Vasquez, Flipper Uehara and Jose Luis Lopez. His record in the U.S. is 16-1, including two wins in Japan. He's from Cartagena, Colombia.

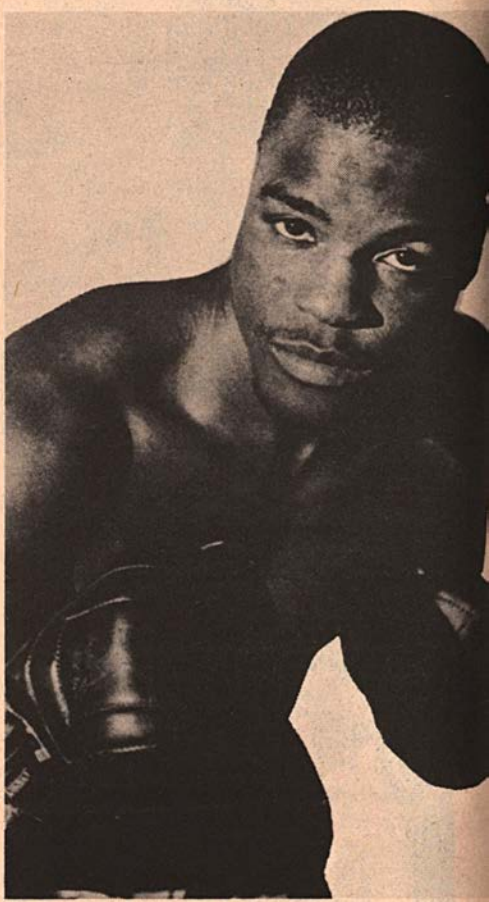
Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
5/67	43	32	7	4	19

PARKS—WELTERWEIGHT

Eddie started his career on the West Coast in 1970. He engaged in three bouts in Los Angeles, Oakland and San Diego, winning them all. He moved to Paterson, N.J. later that year and began to campaign in Embassy Hall in North Bergen, N.J. His big moment came when he defeated Ray Chavez in Madison Square Garden in June, 1971. Then, besieged by personal problems, he remained inactive in 1973. He started a comeback in February, 1974. He boxed six times, winning 4, losing 1, drawing 1. He's from Paterson, N.J.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
11/70	13	11	1	1	6

HUGO BARRAZA



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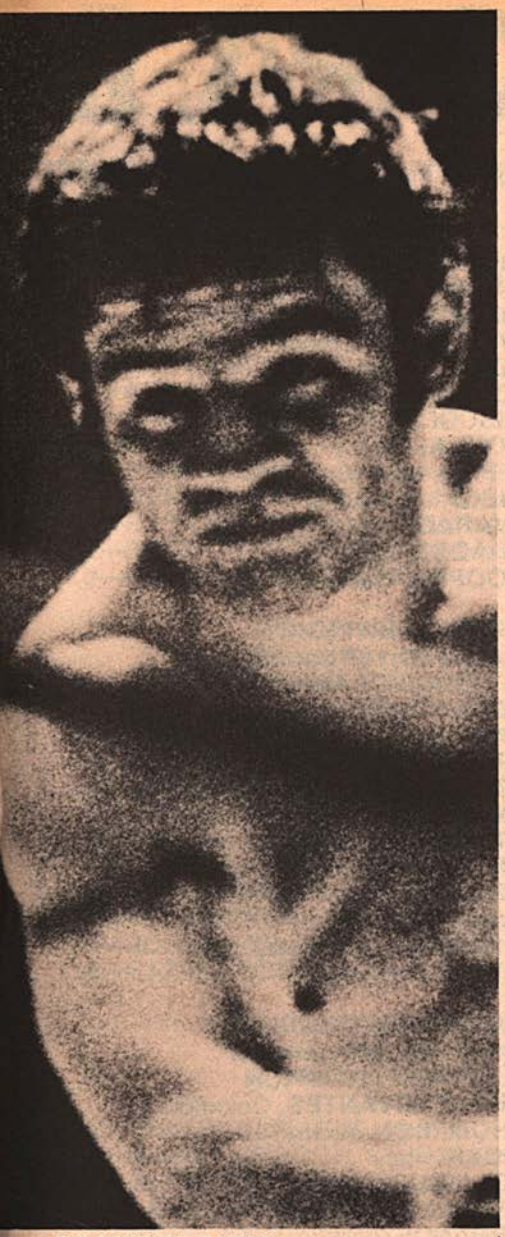


ROCKY DI FAZIO

LARRY FRAZIER

VITO ANTUOFERMO

DiFAZIO—MIDDLEWEIGHT

Chicago's new hero is undefeated in his first 19 bouts. The only blot on his record is a 10-round draw against Mexican Rosario Zavala in Las Vegas in May, 1973. He reversed that with a 10-round nod over Zavala in Chicago later that year. His fans call him another Rocky Graziano because of his devil-may-care style in the ring. Among DeFazio's wins are those over Frank Kolovart, Vicente Medine, Jeff Lucas, Rocky Hernandez and Robert Williams. He boxes only in Chicago and Las Vegas as a rule, though he has appeared in Milwaukee and Toronto. He's from Chicago, Ill.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
11/72	19	18	0	1	11

FRAZIER—HEAVYWEIGHT

This 6'4", 220-pounder is one of the brightest hopes on the West Coast. He's fast, strong, has good footwork and a natural style. Larry had 16 amateur bouts, winning 14. It was four years after his amateur career began that he turned pro. A big puncher, Frazier has been inactive of late. He finds it tough to get matches. He most recently was a sparring partner for heavyweight king George Foreman. Nobody has been able to go more than two rounds with him to date. He's from San Francisco, Calif.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
8/72	6	6	0	0	6

ANTUOFERMO—MIDDLEWEIGHT

Vito is one of New York's biggest attractions. He has boxed there 20 times, winning all but one. That was his only career loss, a cut-eye defeat by Harold Weston. He is originally from Italy but never boxed there until this year when he kayoed Canada's Joey Durelle in one round in Rome. He returned to Italy again and won a tough bout over Mel Dennis. Vito holds wins over John L. Sullivan, Jesse Garcia, Art Kettles, Danny McAloon and Buddy Boggs. His ambition is to win the European middleweight or junior middleweight title. He's from Trieste, Italy.

Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
11/71	26	24	1	1	10

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1—MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY), Chicago, Ill.
2—JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.
4—RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
5—OSCAR BONAVENA, Argentina
6—JERRY QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—JOE BUGNER, England
8—CHUCK WEPNER, Bayonne, N.J.
9—HENRY CLARK, San Francisco, Calif.
10—LARRY MIDDLETON, Baltimore, Md.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Alburquerque, N.M.
1—JORGE AHUMADA, Argentina
2—JOHN CONTEH, England
3—LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
4—VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina
5—KARL HEINZ KLEIN, Germany
6—TOM BOGS, Denmark
7—AVENAMAR PERALTA, Argentina
8—ALVARO LOPEZ, Stockton, Calif.
9—RICHIE KATES, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—RAUL LOYOLA, Argentina

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1—RODRIGO VALDEZ, Colombia
2—TONY MUNDINE, Australia
3—TONY LICATA, New Orleans, La.
4—BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—GRATIEN TONNA, France
6—EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
7—KEVIN FINNEGAN, England
8—OSCAR ALVARADO, Uvaldo, Texas
9—ECKHARD DAGGE, Germany
10—GEORGE COOPER, Oakland, Calif.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—CLYDE GRAY, Canada
2—ANGEL ESPADA, Puerto Rico
3—FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ, Dominican Rep.
4—HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
5—EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
6—JOHN STRACEY, England
7—ELISHA OBED, Nassau, Bahamas
8—JOHNNY GANT, Washington, D.C.
9—ARMANDO MUNIZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—ROCKY MATTIOLI, Australia

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1—HECTOR THOMPSON, Australia
2—BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
3—ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
4—TONY PETRONELLI, Taunton, Mass.
5—PEDRO FERNANDEZ, Spain
6—TONI ORTIZ, Spain
7—CARLOS GIMINEZ, Argentina
8—MIGUEL BARRETO, Puerto Rico
9—ROGER ZAMI, France
10—ANDY TORRES, Puerto Rico

JOSE NAPOLES FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

VACATION time in industry is vacation time in boxing, as well. This situation has reigned all over the fistic world.

Leading up to the Foreman-Ali heavyweight battle in Africa there was only one world championship contest in a lighter class, the fight in which Jose Napoles, the world welter champion from Mexico, knocked out Hedgemon Lewis with amazing ease.

As a consequence of this abbreviated fight Napoles made himself the Fighter of the Month. He achieved this distinction without any competition.

Just how old Napoles is reportedly is a mystery. In any event, they say he is verging on 33. The pre-fight dope was that the younger Lewis would wear Napoles down. But it turned out the other way. In their first meeting it was close In their second, it was not very much of a fight as the crafty veteran ripped Lewis into submission.

In our search for a No. 2 man in the Fighter of the Month race we found Angel Espada, Puerto Rican welter, worthy of the honor behind Napoles.

Espada earned the laurel by whipping Armando Muniz. There was, of course, no title at stake. But it was an important contest for Espada since it jumped Espada over Lewis into the No. 2 contender rating behind Clyde Gray.

Though Napoles likes to play between fights, the champion still is strong and vigorous. But younger aspirants are watching him like hawks for signs of a deterioration which he fails to display.

For the No. 3 spot in the Fighter of the Month competition The Ring offers Pedro Fernandez, of Spain, the junior welter champion of Europe.

Fernandez gained his No. 3 spot by beating Muniz, who appears to be on a losing streak.

Behind Napoles, Espada and Hernandez the month failed to produce anything of a spectacular nature.

As noted by J. A. Tree, our European representative, promoters and managers over there have been doing the best they could with

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1—KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
2—RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.
3—ANGEL MAYORAL, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—ISHIMATSU SUZUKI, Japan
5—RUDY BARRO, Philippines
6—JIMMY HEAIR, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—HUGO GUTIERREZ, Argentina
8—RAY LUNNY III, San Francisco, Calif.
9—RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Mexico
10—HUGO BARRAZA, Colombia

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1—KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
2—ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico
3—SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN, Norway
4—TYRONE EVERETT, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—APOLLO YOSHIO, Germany
6—LOTHAR ABEND, Germany
7—VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
8—JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE, France
9—JOSE FERNANDEZ, New York, N.Y.
10—SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
2—BOBBY CHACON, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
4—LIONEL HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
5—EDER JOFRE, Brazil
6—ALEX AGUELLO, Nicaragua
7—DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—ART HAFEY, Canada
9—ANTONIO (GITANO) JIMINEZ, Spain
10—LORENZO TRUJILLO, Houston, Texas

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SOO HWAN HONG, Korea
1—RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
2—BENICO SOSA, Argentina
3—ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
4—ROMEO ANAYA, Mexico
5—RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
6—FRANCISCO VILLEGAS, Puerto Rico
7—JOSE CASAS, Argentina
8—DAVID VASQUEZ, Puerto Rico
9—JOSE LUIS SOTO, Mexico
10—ANDRES HERNANDEZ, Puerto Rico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
2—MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
3—CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
4—VICENTE POOL, Mexico
5—ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
6—BIG JIM WEST, Australia
7—CECIL ESCOBIDO, Philippines
8—THANOMJIT SUKOTHAI, Thailand
9—FERNAND CABANELA, Philippines
10—HENRY NISSEN, Australia

attractions at seaside resorts. There is no such money effort in the United States. Not even in Atlantic City, where there is a big arena looking for work and getting nothing.

In the heavyweight division the Foreman-Muhammad fight chased away all contenders for attention. There wasn't a heavyweight contest away from the Congo that was worthy of major attention. As a result, for the first time in many months the Top Ten of the heavyweight class remained unchanged.

In the light heavy class The Ring raters dropped Pierre Fourie, of South Africa, because of his failure to fight.

Fourie's place was taken by Raul Loyola, a comer from the Argentine. The rise of the light heavy class in that country is one of the big stories of boxing.

In the junior welter class there was a shift at the top, Bruno Arcari being forced to step down from No. 1 by Hector Thompson, of Australia, who, as we note from Ray Mitchell's latest report, has won another good fight.

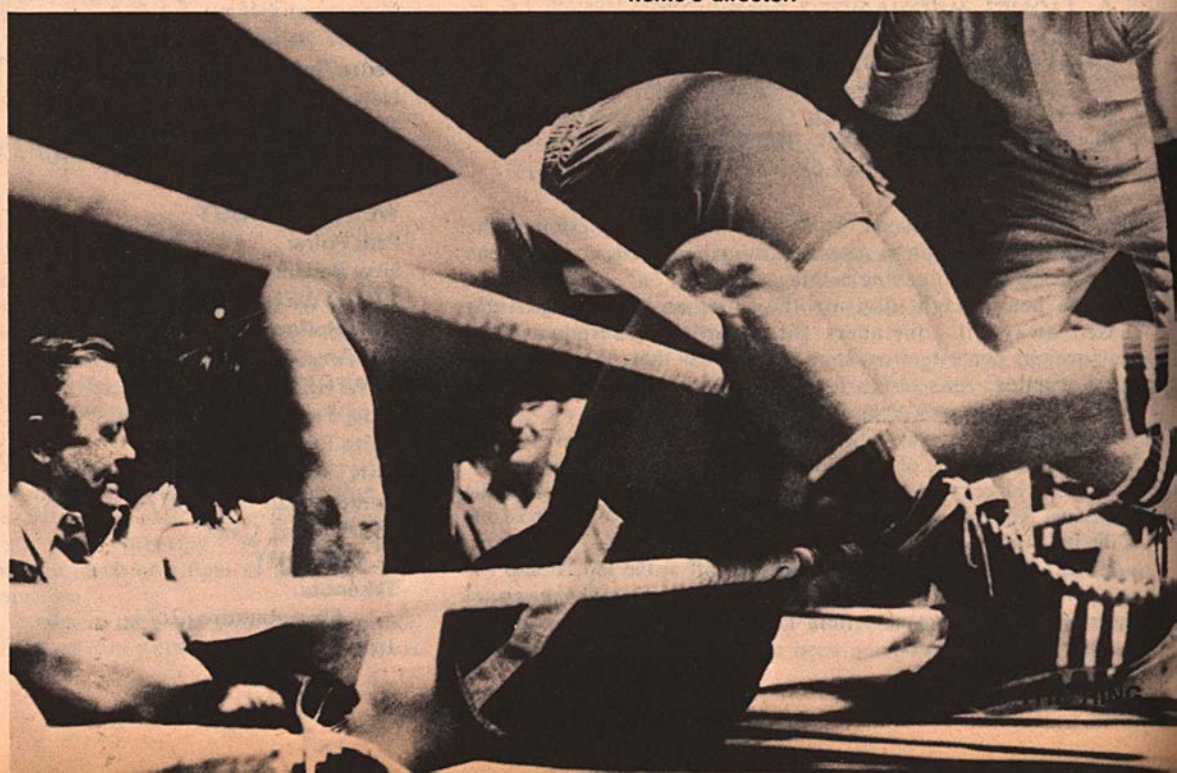
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Scott LaDoux Minneapolis, Minn.	2/74	5	5	0	0	4
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Pedro Soto New York N.Y.	10/73	8	7	0	1	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Glen Morgan Minneapolis, Minn.	4/73	10	10	0	0	10
WELTERWEIGHT						
Paul Poirer New Bedford, Mass.	6/73	19	19	0	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Roy Holloway Los Angeles, Calif.	1/74	6	6	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Fidel Fraijo Santa Rosa, Calif.	8/73	11	9	1	1	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Eddie Logan Los Angeles, Calif.	2/74	5	4	1	0	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Takenobu Shimabukuro Japan	2/74	6	5	1	0	1

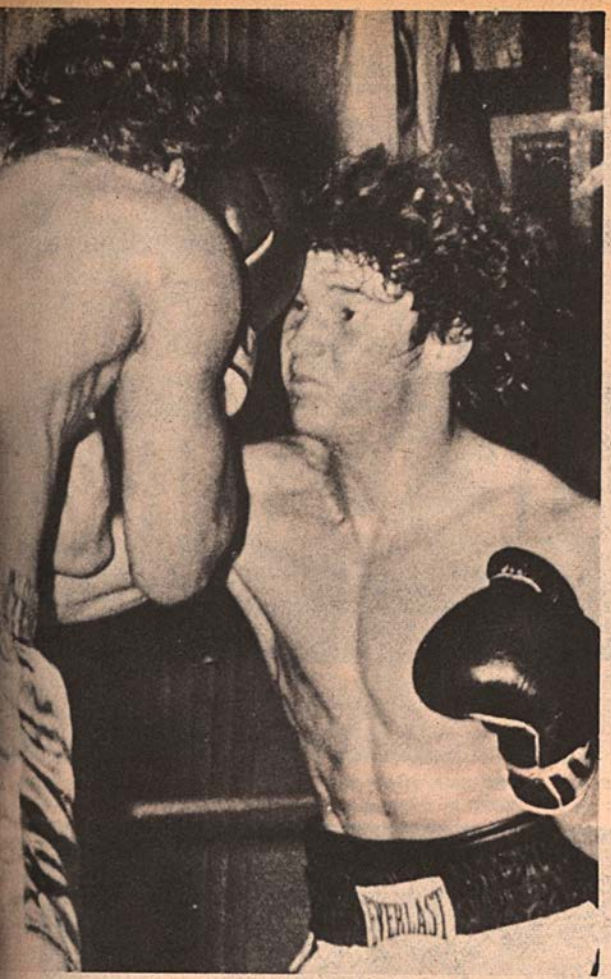
RING CAMERA CLICKS

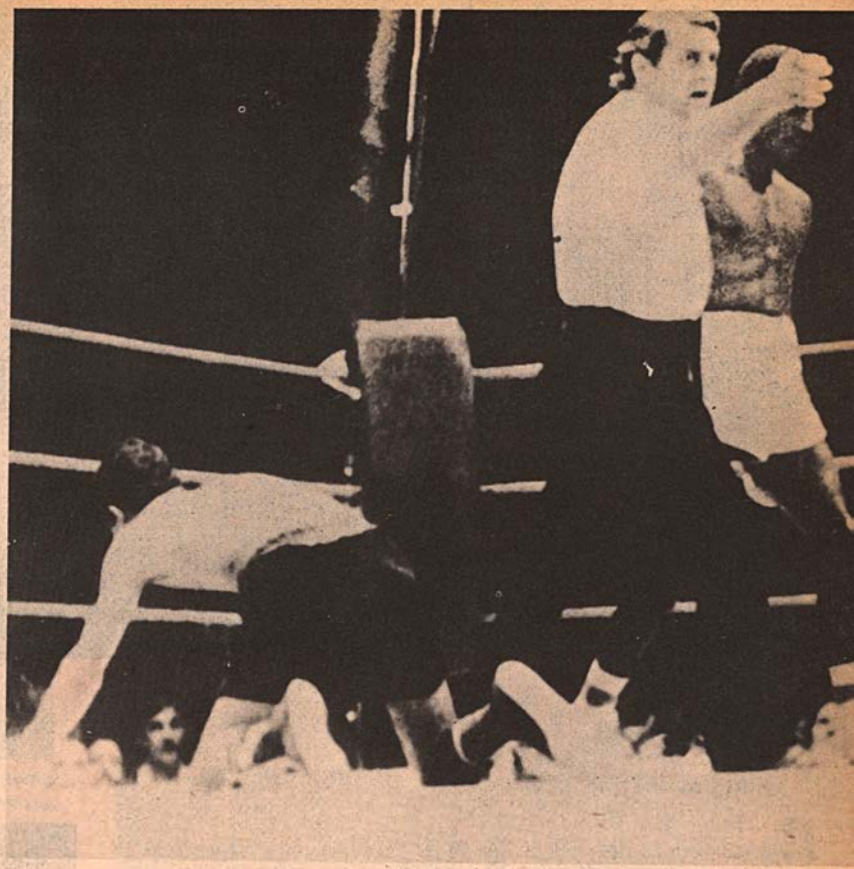
When George Foreman opened his training camp in Pleasanton, Calif. for his bout with Muhammad Ali, it was like a sight for sore eyes as he was greeted by (left to right) Treina Booker, Hope Smith, Vicki King and Veronica Porche.

Max Moskowitz, an oldtime welterweight boxer, tries on a pair of boxing gloves at his 103rd birthday party in Chicago recently. Max, who lives in a nursing home, drinks between two and three-fifths of whiskey a week, according to the home's director.



Ron Stander lies on top of Rodney Bobick after forcing him out of the ring during their bout at Minneapolis. Bobick won a 10-round decision.





(Left) Paul Poirier (right) is a 16-year-old middleweight from New Bedford, Mass. Here we see him on his way to capturing an eight-round decision over Paul Osborne. He has won all of his 19 pro starts during a 16-month career. (Above) Colombia's Antonio Cervantes retains his junior welter title by knocking out Victor Ortiz in two rounds at Cartagena, Colombia.

Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, playfully tests Tony Zale's jaw with a "vicious" right. It's a good thing Dempsey didn't try his famed left hook, eh what?

Ex-light heavyweight king Archie Moore (left) wished upcoming heavyweight Duane Bobick much luck and success when the pair met in New York recently.

The Man Of 10,000 Fights

MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY

Sam Taub, as looked during the mid-1920s.

By SAM TAUB

(Part One of Three Parts)

BY courtesy of the staff of The Ring, I was recently sitting in at a conference of schedule making for the ensuing couple of months. A question arose as to the availability of a certain story. Suddenly, one of the editors exclaimed, "We have a fine subject for a story for this particular section of the book and he sits right with us. His name is Sam Taub."

This turned into a discussion of many points of my long life and career.

I mentioned that I had seen more than 10,000 fights in my lifetime, of which more than 7,500 were broadcast by me. The others I witnessed chiefly as a reporter. In the course of our discussion, I brought out the fact that I had been the secretary of W. B. "Bat" Masterson, the famous lawman from Dodge City, Kansas, who, after his Western days were over, became boxing editor of The Morning Telegraph in New York.

This appeared to astonish some of the hearers and brought out some interesting facts of my days spent with Bat.

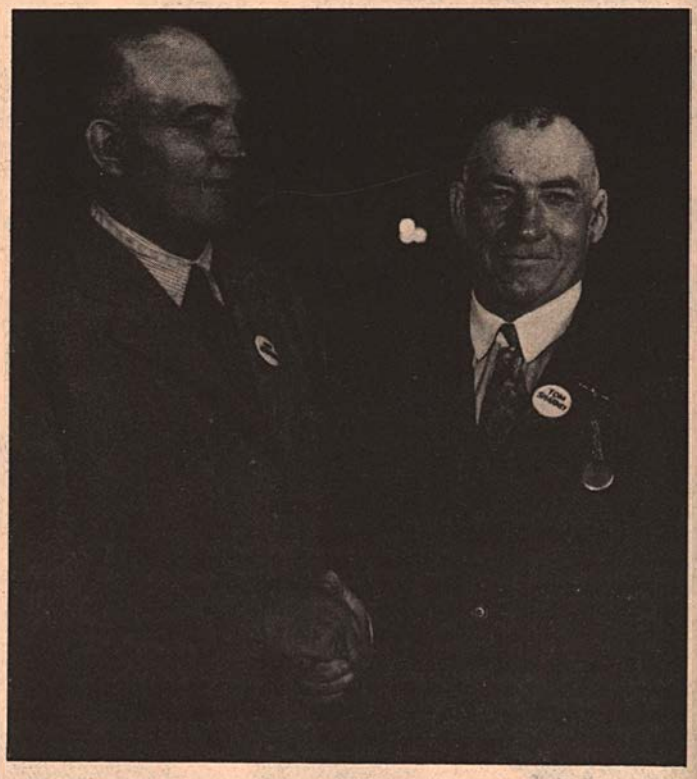
All in all, it turned out that I had seen more fights than any man now alive. This in itself seemed to make me a fit subject for this story.

My association with Masterson lasted from 1908 until he suddenly slumped over his typewriter, dead, in 1921, following Johnny Buff's winning the bantamweight title from Pete Herman in the Madison Square Garden on 4th Avenue.

Before I dismiss my association with Bat, I want to dispel some errors regarding this interesting personality. To begin with, he was a lawman and not a gunman. He had been brought to New York by Teddy Roosevelt as a U. S. Marshal.

A few years back, Bat Masterson was portrayed in a TV series by Gene Barry, who showed him as a fop wearing a derby and bearing a cane. Bat was far from a dude and far from a ladies' man. He was an honest, forthright, strictly incorruptible man, under any and all circumstances. However, to go deeply into Masterson's history as a reporter and my association with him would take a book by itself.

One of Bat's most prominent roles in boxing was that of timekeeper for Jake Kilrain in his losing effort against John L. Sullivan at Richburg, Miss. in 1889. Bat made no secret of the fact that he disliked Sullivan intensely.



Ex-heavyweight champion Jim Jeffries (left) and arch-rival Tom Sharkey appeared on the vaudeville circuit in exhibitions, one of which Taub refereed at New York's Loew's State theatre.

In addition to witnessing some 10,000 fights and several thousand wrestling matches, I was in charge of many training camps, notably those of Floyd Patterson both before and during his championship days. Patterson was one fellow I could write a book about. He hardly was a jolly camp mate but he meant business at

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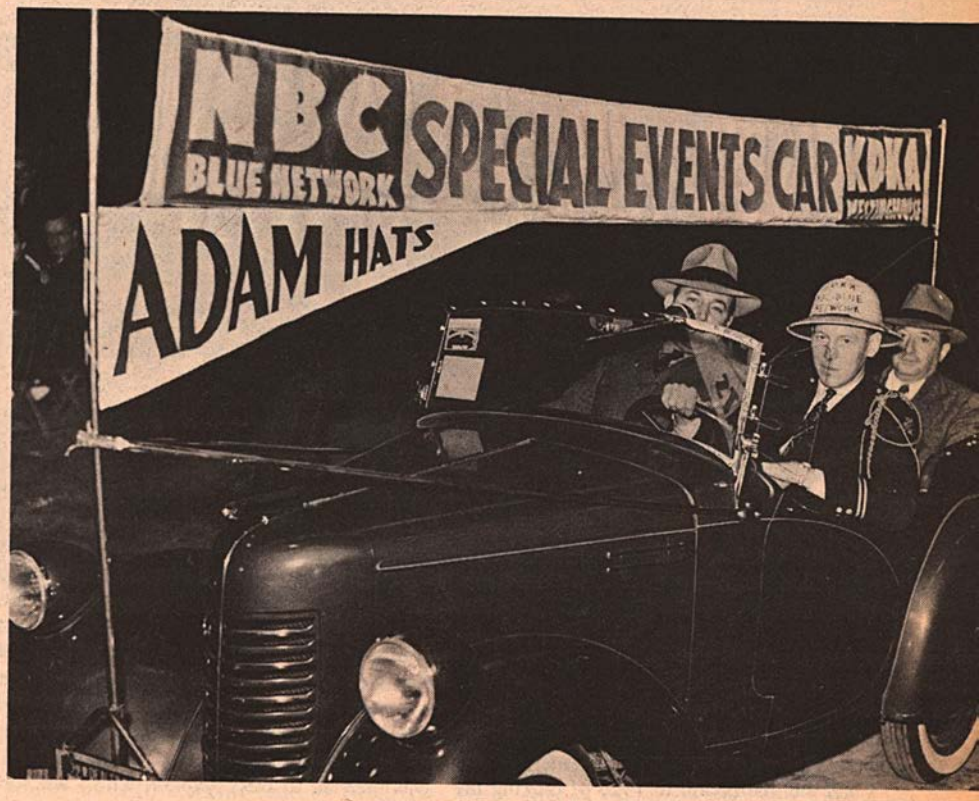
(Above) Taub accepts one of the many awards he has received during his life from David F. Soden back in 1952. Soden was the godfather of Jack Dempsey's two daughters. (Right) Sam and his fine family pose in front of the then brand new 8th Avenue Madison Square Garden in 1926. In the rear are sons Harold and Joe. Sam, holding daughter Bunny, is flanked by older daughter Amelia and late wife Bess.

Here's Morning Telegraph ad boasting of Taub's feat of picking Delaney, Tunney and Sharkey to win their big fights in 1926.



Taub, riding in rear, gets special ride into Pittsburgh's Forbes Field on the night of Sept. 25, 1939, when he broadcast the Billy Conn-Melio Bettina light heavyweight encounter. Conn, incidentally, won a 15-round decision to retain his crown.

(Left) Taub is shown conducting his weekly "Hour of Champions" show, in which he interviewed guests from the sports world. The program was on the air for 24 years. Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, then a heavyweight contender is on the left, and the late Arthur Mann, well-known author and assistant to Branch Rickey, is at right. (Below) Sam presents a watch to oldtime lightweight king Frank Erne.

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all times. There was no frivolity, no waste of time and no joking. At times the tension was so great it looked like an armed camp, especially when Patterson was training in Cicero, Ill., for his fight with Archie Moore that resulted in his becoming the heavyweight champion in 1956.

While on the subject of bouts I have seen, one incident that stands out was when Bat Masterson asked me to go to the Loew's State Theatre on Times Square in New York and referee a three-round exhibition between Jim Jeffries, on tour before his comeback against Jack Johnson in 1910, and his arch rival of yesteryear, Tom Sharkey. That cured me of being a referee.

I think I ought to mention the thousands of occasions on which I have been a guest speaker at banquets and luncheons. I still am very much in demand as a speaker and I do this work in the interest of boxing and without pay.

Among the 10,000 fights I have seen, the one that stands out in my memory is the Polo Grounds battle staged by Tex Rickard, the greatest promoter we ever had, between Jack Dempsey, most colorful of all ring performers, and the giant from the Argentine, Luis Angel Firpo.

This, as you will recollect, was a fight in which an amazed Jack was knocked out of the ring, creating a lot of hot discussions as to whether he had been out of the ring more than ten seconds and really belted out of his title. The second most interesting fight, to me, was the second Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight at Soldier Field, Chicago, known, of course, as the "Battle of the Long Count".

The story of this fight is well known to all boxing buffs. Dempsey decked Tunney in the seventh round and many experts believe that his stubbornness in the face of referee Dave Barry's order to go to a neutral corner cost him the opportunity to regain the world championship which he had lost the previous year to Tunney in the rain at Philadelphia.

I had the distinction in 1926 of picking the winners of the three outstanding fights of that year. I picked Tunney over Dempsey, Jack Delaney to win the light heavyweight crown from Paul Berlenbach in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and, in the same arena, my choice was Jack Sharkey over Harry Wills, the Boston Gob winning via a disqualification.

It seems apropos at this point to go back to where I should have started.

I was born on Sept. 10, 1886, at 53 Allen St., on the lower East Side in the city of New York, on the wrong side of the elevated tracks. There was a time in the lives of the Taubs when things were so rough financially that we had to live in Chinatown. I found our neighbors quiet except at the infrequent times when some of the Chinese had their Tong wars. I remained in Chinatown until I was married to Bess Kaplan, who I am sorry to say, passed away in 1955. By that time we were living in comparative affluence in Brooklyn in a private house in which I still reside.

Out of this marriage were born four children—Amelia, Harold, Joseph and Bunny. I have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. My mother Amelia, passed away after the birth of my brother Michael in Philadelphia, when she was 26 years old. The baby died after seven weeks. My father Benjamin died in 1916. My other brother, Morris, passed away in Philadelphia a half dozen years ago.

My job on The Morning Telegraph was the tenth job of my early career which, I confess, lacked the full stretch of a high school education. College never entered my mind. My job on The Morning Telegraph was acquired through an advertisement in the New York Times. On the Telegraph I got the position through Herbert A. Hallett, the advertising manager. Several months later I

In this photo, circa 1913, Sam Taub can be seen standing on the extreme left. This was the advertising staff of The Morning Telegraph at a luncheon at famed Reisenweber's Restaurant, 59th St. and Broadway, off Columbus Circle, N.Y. Taub, at that time, was secretary to the advertising manager.

became secretary to William E. Lewis, the editor and publisher of the paper, whose brother, Alfred Henry Lewis, was the author of the famous Wolfville Day and Night series. His other brother, Irving J. Lewis, was managing editor of The Morning Telegraph and a short story writer. Leo A. Marsh, the city editor, appointed me sports editor of that newspaper in 1926.

The Morning Telegraph was noted for racing, boxing and theatrical news, but, oddly enough, it boasted several writers who could have made the staff of any newspaper in America. Heywood Broun was the sports editor when I joined The Morning Telegraph in early June, 1908.

The reader will note that I have broadcast 7,500 fights. This, I believe, makes me the champion broadcaster in boxing history.

My broadcasting days covered 25 years, which is unmatched. How did a man with such marginal education fit into this record performance? How was I prepared for this work?

All the jobs I had before I worked with Bat Masterson and the Lewises on The Morning Telegraph had nothing whatever to do with boxing. One job paid me $3.00 a week for keeping books, learning to typewrite and cleaning paint pots.

My most valuable experience leading to the broadcasting job traced to the fact that I was a boxing and baseball buff before I could even read a newspaper. While I was on the Telegraph, the manager of WMSG, New York, asked me if I would be interested in developing a broadcasting career. He made it very plain that there was no money in it. However, the lack of pay did not deter me from acceptance. The allure of the then new medium of radio was tremendous. Soon I found myself working out of Madison Square Garden on fight nights.

I had a natural flair for telling a story and it served me well during these 25 years, in which I became known as "The Voice of Boxing."

Garden announcers Joe Humphreys and Harry Balogh called me the voice known to millions.

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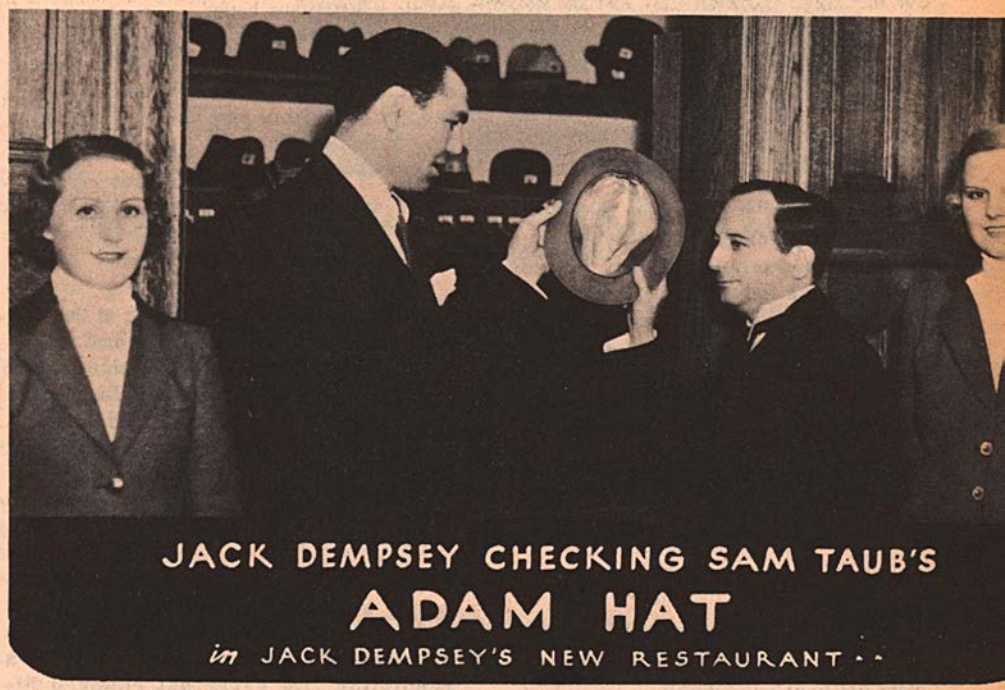

Here is a publicity shot of Jack Dempsey checking Sam's Adam Hat in the Manassa Mauler's then new eating emporium.

PUNCH LINES

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE GARDEN?

I am a boxing enthusiast, living in a New York suburb. For many years I attended all the interesting fights in Madison Square Garden and, averaging them up, I found them interesting with good matchmaking.

Now there is something radically wrong. Big matches are all too scarce. We are told that the basic reason for the drought is the exorbitant tax on incoming fighters. The solution of this problem had been found. But along came a new governor of the state of New York and he vetoed the solution.

I have been a Republican for 20 years. But the grand old GOP has lost me. I am told that a Democrat would help the Garden get back on its feet.

I dislike mixing boxing with politics but Governor Wilson made a serious blunder with his veto and I hope that he is repaid with political oblivion.

In the meantime the Garden has got to re-establish itself as the boxing capitol of the world. The problems posed by short time promoters are serious, as may be judged from the Zaire fight. But the Garden can get back into its old prominence. Holding the Foreman-Ali fight in Africa is truly preposterous. Wake up MSG!

Rupert Englehardt
Woodmere, N.Y.

MORE ABOUT NON-TITLES

I read that Duran is to fight Buchanan non-title.

I believe that non-title fights should be abolished.

When a champion refuses to defend his title he is either afraid of his opponent or he plans not to extend himself.

Non-title fights do not give the fans their full value.

Throw them into the trash. A champion should be a fighter, not an excuse for one.

Haven Dirks
Seattle, Wash.

CONCERNING ROBERTO DURAN

Sequestration of the lightweight title in Panama in the hands of Roberto Duran is not good for Duran, boxing and the lightweight championship.

Duran is a fine fighter and there is no reason why he should not toss his title into the ring.

I believe that there should be no non-title fights. If a champion is worthy of his laurels he should defend them every time he enters a ring.

Now and then we run into what are called cheese champions. But there is no cheese connected with the Duran title.

In view of the fact that no champion can earn his salt unless he fights, the failure of so many champions to take advantage of their earning powers in their prime earning years is a mystery to me—if they are qualified.

Jack Villegas
Los Angeles, Calif.

MAX BAER'S HERITAGE

From time to time we find errors disseminated concerning personal affairs among famous fighters.

For example, I have read that Max Baer was half Jewish. I dispute this. I know that he was not Jewish at all and I also know that shortly before his death he converted to Catholicism.

So eminent an authority as the late Ted Carroll wrote that Max was half Jewish. Ted should have known better.

I am half Jewish myself but this phase of fistic genealogy does not elate me or concern me. I do not get excited because a fighter happens to be all or part Jewish. Class is the No. 1 factor. There is fame aplenty for everybody.

Henry Klein
La Jolla, Calif.

THE ALI MATTER AGAIN

I wish to express my irritation at the way your magazine refers to Muhammad Ali as Cassius Clay. If you must call him Cassius Clay then start calling Joe Louis, Joe Barrow or Joe Walcott, Arnold Cream and countless others who changed their names by their real name.

Kelly Wall
Wildwood Crest, N.J.

Editor's Note — Cassius Clay came into boxing as Cassius Clay. Walcott came in as Walcott, Louis as Louis. Clay became Muhammad Ali after he had established a reputation. He never has changed his name legally. His driver's license is made out to Cassius Clay. In any event, what's all the shouting about?

AMERICAN CHAMPIONS HAILED

I want to congratulate The Ring for having set up ratings and champions of American fighters. These titles and rankings give a lot of fighters objectives they had not had. I do not agree with The Ring on some of the champions but that is a minor detail.

John Frankhouse
Dallas, Tex.

MEXICANS FEEL SLIGHTED

Recently I attended a business conference in Mexico City. Naturally the talk turned to the Foreman-Ali fight and all of my associates expressed wonderment that the affair was taken all the way to Zaire, of all places. It would not have been as strange if it had been arranged for China.

My associates wondered why the fight was not arranged for Mexico City, which offers tremendous advantages. I am sure that the Mexican Administration would have made some arrangement as to the taxes.

The Olympic Stadium in Mexico is an up to date plant. The people of Mexico are boxing fans and what with one thing and another the fight would be at home there.

I am in no position to guess why the promoters took the fight to Africa. Unless they wanted to put on a Black gala. Even then . . .

Rudolph Berghammer
Cape May, N.J.

GOVERNOR WILSON AND BOXING

Has anybody ever seen N.Y. Governor Wilson in Madison Square Garden for a fight? Has anybody ever seen him there for a hockey game or a basketball contest? Has anybody ever seen him? Wilson's veto of the tax arrangement which would have made life liveable for the Garden as a fight centre will hit him come November. His act was a senseless one, especially for a man running for Governor in an election year. What made him do it?

Was Wilson familiar with the financial impact of a big fight on the New York economy?

Was he aware of what a big fight means to the hotels, department stores, theatres and restaurants of the city?

His veto is beyond analysis. It was a move that no politician can possibly analyze.

Fred Herold
Syracuse, N.Y.

IS FOSTER FADING?

The fight in which Bob Foster actually lost his light heavy title to a not so hot Ahumada possibly indicated that the champion is fading, and on the basis of that fight, fading badly.

Fading time comes to every champion and there is no reason to believe that Bob is the singular exception. There were startling telltales in Foster's performance.

If he is fading the process is not going to take long. He has been around a long time and it is conceivable that he is a bit older than he admits.

Eli Kramer
St. Petersburg, Fla.

INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

AS long as there are youngsters anxious to obtain money and glory and people who derive pleasure from seeing them exchange punches, boxing will live.

However, much of the humor of the bygone days seems to have vanished. This could very well be due to the disappearance of the smaller fight clubs, Stillman's and the Pioneer Gymnasiums, as well as Jacobs Beach.

These spots always hummed with activity and laughter. Fighters, managers, trainers, seconds and promoters at these places were blessed with a great sense of humor and a jargon to match. Of course, most of the humor would be aimed mainly at inside the trade.

To give an illustration; for the many years that I trained at Stillman's gym, I enjoyed the chatter of managers and trainers when they gave advice to their fighters who were sparring in the ring. If a boxer was holding his hands a bit low you'd think that a holdup was taking place when a shout of "Hands up" came forth.

When a boxer was going too slow, you'd be reminded of a police officer in the process of breaking up a heavy traffic snarl as you heard a yell of "Keep moving". To get a fighter to throw a left hook to the body, followed by a right to the face, he'd get similar coaching as a boy in a swimming pool being taught the crawl stroke, with a cry of "Under and over."

Please bear in mind that this is no form of ridicule, as I have the utmost respect for these dedicated men. Besides, I speak the same way and I love it. I missed all of this a great deal when I became a referee. I decided that the gymnasiums should be off limits for me.

While refereeing some major fights, many invitations came for me to serve as a guest speaker and discuss some of these bouts. It becomes kind of a duty to accept if at all possible. Never having been a speaker nor a storyteller, I decided to resort to a question and answer program.

Inasmuch as I was given considerable time, I felt that what I was doing wasn't good enough for the people in attendance. To solve my problem I thought I'd appeal to some of the talented people I knew in show business and possibly I'd be the recipient of a few boxing jokes. I visited a number of places where I thought I might meet my show business friends. I met some who were extremely nice about it. I also hugged the television set as much as possible hoping that some joke I heard could be juggled around so it would pertain to boxing. I didn't count this as stealing a joke. If one thought so, I would have humbly apologized and trust they would understand my problem.

While in a restaurant discussing this with a comedian, a fight fan came over and introduced himself. He stayed long enough to learn that I was seeking a few boxing gags. He volunteered some help. "Here's one, Ruby. Did you know that my brother was a boxer? He used to box oranges".

I had to be polite, so I couldn't tell him that was told in the days of John L. Sullivan. I merely said that I have that one. He continued on, "How about the referee joke? A fighter was getting a going over in the first four rounds, yet, at the end of each round when he reached his corner he was told, 'You're doing great, kid, he can't lay a glove on you!' The same thing happened in round five but this time when informed how great he's doing, the fighter replied, 'You'd better keep your eye on the referee 'cause someone is belting me around.' "

Here are Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano hamming it up during their oldtimer's round at Madison Square Garden. The amused ring official is Ruby Goldstein:

I couldn't tell this fellow that this one was told a year before John L. Sullivan was born.

My friend, the comedian, then got up, saying he had to leave for an appointment. I didn't blame him. As for me, I see this other man on Broadway once in a great while, greet him politely but keep right on going for fear of hearing one of those jokes again.

At my next speaking engagement, I felt confident at the outset. I was armed with a few gags but it turned out to be a real disaster. I guess you have to be a born story-teller. That lets me out. Luckily, it was a considerate and sympathetic audience which stayed to the bitter end. I have returned to the question and answer thing ever since.

A naturally funny guy is Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight champion. More than a year ago on a regular Madison Square Garden fight night, they decided to give the fans something extra by including two exhibition bouts which saw Sandy Saddler meeting Willie Pep while Tony Zale was facing Rocky Graziano. These were two one-minute rounds with no serious punches thrown. Naturally, some comedy was injected. All four had been champions in their time. Saddler had met Pep four times while Zale had fought Graziano three times. All were title bouts.

In addition, Arthur Donovan, who has refereed the most heavyweight title matches and myself, who was third man in the ring in two of the Pep-Saddler bouts as well as the first Graziano-Zale bout, were the referees. on this oldtimer's night. To make it

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Q & A QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. How was Fitzsimmons doing when he stopped Corbett for the championship in the fight at Carson City in 1897 which Bob won in 14 rounds?

Walter Barnes
Carson City, Nev.

A. Corbett was leading on points when Fitz ended the fight with his solar plexus punch. Fitz weighed 178.

Q. Floyd Patterson has not fought for a long time. I presume he has retired. Am I right?

Jim Donlin
New Orleans, La.

A. Patterson has not announced his retirement but it is believed that he will not fight again. He last fought Sept. 1972, against Ali in N. Y.

Q. Cubans living in New York tell me that a light heavy named Kid Tunero was one of their greatest fighters. I never heard of him. Was there a Kid Tunero?

Pompey Garcia
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Yes, indeed, there was a Kid Tunero. He was a fine fighter. Could have been Cuba's best. He lives in Madrid and manages fighters.

Q. I saw Baer stop Carnera. I say that Carnera hit the deck nine times. My betting pal is very sure that Primo hit the floor a dozen times. Be careful. If I lose, I have to pay for this guy's lunch for a week, and he eats fancy.

Dave Rittenberg
New York, N.Y.

A. You both lose. Baer knocked Carnera down 11 times in 11 rounds, so the lunch bet is cancelled.

Q. I refuse to recognize Tommy Burns as an official, honest to goodness heavyweight champion. Prove to me that he was a champion.

Jake Readiman
Butte, Mont.

A. You refuse to list Burns as a champion? Well, Jake, you are out of step. We don't want to go through the same old line of argument. We had it recently. Take Tommy out of the list and the heavyweight structure from then on collapses.

Q. Would you say that Marciano hit harder than Jeffries? Jeff went 25 rounds without stopping Sharkey.

Dominic Brazzia
New York, N.Y.

A. Jeff gave Sharkey a terrible beating, busting a few ribs. On the other hand, Walcott will tell you that Marciano hit him harder than any other fighter ever punished him. Let us leave it there.

Q. My dad always insisted that John L. Sullivan was the greatest fighter in world history. Not so long ago I read that Tunney rated Sullivan the No. 1 heavy of all time, giving him credit for lifting the game out of the stables. Lately I read that little Charley Mitchell, under 160, held off Sullivan for 39 rounds in the rain and mud at Chantilly, France, in a bare knuckle fight, with John L. weighing around 200. What did that mean to Sullivan's reputation?

William H. Dreesen
Boston, Mass.

A. The answer is that Sullivan was not one of the greatest heavyweights we have had.

Q. I have seen it in books and magazines, that Stanley Ketchel, weight considered, was the greatest of all fighters. Does the Answer Man agree?

Fred Baldessaro
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. He was a wildcat in action and may have been as great as legend makes him out to have been. Papke beat him in a hard fight. Johnson knocked him out but Jack had a lot of weight on the Michigan Assassin. He was unquestionably one of the greatest.

Q. Did Barney Ross reach the front line in the second war? I was told that he was the beneficiary of a lot of publicity.

Polen McCormick
Calgary, Canada

A. Ross reached the foxholes and he certainly saw real, deadly action and was a hero. Where did that publicity gimmick come from?

Q. I am told that I am a relative of Mike Schreck, an oldtime heavyweight. Was he any good? Can you furnish his record?

John Schreck
Steubenville, Ohio

A. Schreck was not a bad fighter. He certainly was no stiff. Assembling his record is impossible. Most of his fights never got into the newspapers.

Q. Has Floyd Patterson fought since he met Bonavena? Has he left the ring to go into TV?

Floyd Henderson
Nyack, N.Y.

A. The Bonavena fight was not his latest, or should we say his last. He faced Clay after that. He had a fine career in the ring and made a lot of money.

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UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

A number of former boxing kings joined others at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant a short while back. The occasion was the launching of something new in the Queensberry profession. The "World Team Boxing Association," the brainchild of Sean M. Downey, Jr.. son of famous tenor Morton Downey and Wayne F. Nelson. It will be interesting to see what transpires when it is launched next February.

The story is they will promote boxing in various states throughout the country and will attempt to handle 50 franchises, at $10,000, as well as to line up TV and radio to put the plan into effect.

At the introduction of the plan at Dempsey's, among those in attendance were former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott, who was designated as commissioner. Others at the conclave were ex-middleweight kings Tony Zale and Joey Giardello, ex-welter and middleweight boss Carmen Basilio, and Ike Williams, one-time lightweight champ. The champ of champs, Jack Dempsey, was there and posed with the boys.

The organization proposes to team up boys from all walks of life and eventually invade all sections of the country and cooperate with states where boxing commissions function. Sean Downey outlined the proposed plans and how they will work. More details about the setup will be made known from time to time until the plan is officially launched.

Downey, who was originally in the broadcasting business, and Nelson, a businessman from Washington, D.C., also added they plan a pension fund for fighters who participate. They expect to be able to guarantee all fighters under their wing weekly salaries, as well as $150 for six-round bouts with the winners to share in 30 percent of the gate. It's quite a complicates setup but Messrs. Downey and Nelson believe they have a real winner in the new idea.

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Speaking of Tony Zale, who was at the Dempsey pow-wow with his wife Philomena, he's currently consultant and head coach of the Chicago park districts. This entails looking after 30 of 100-odd parks and 70 coaches are also employed to help teach the kids how to box and keep them off the streets. Zale looked great, as did the other boxers present, including the Jersey Milkman, Charlie Fusari, a fine performer in his day among the welterweights. Charlie, now 50, together with his wife Ann, are the parents of three fine lads, Charlie, Jr., 14, Mark, 8, a boy scout, and Robert, 6. Fusari is now associated with Majestic Wine and Spirits, Inc., of Union, N.J.

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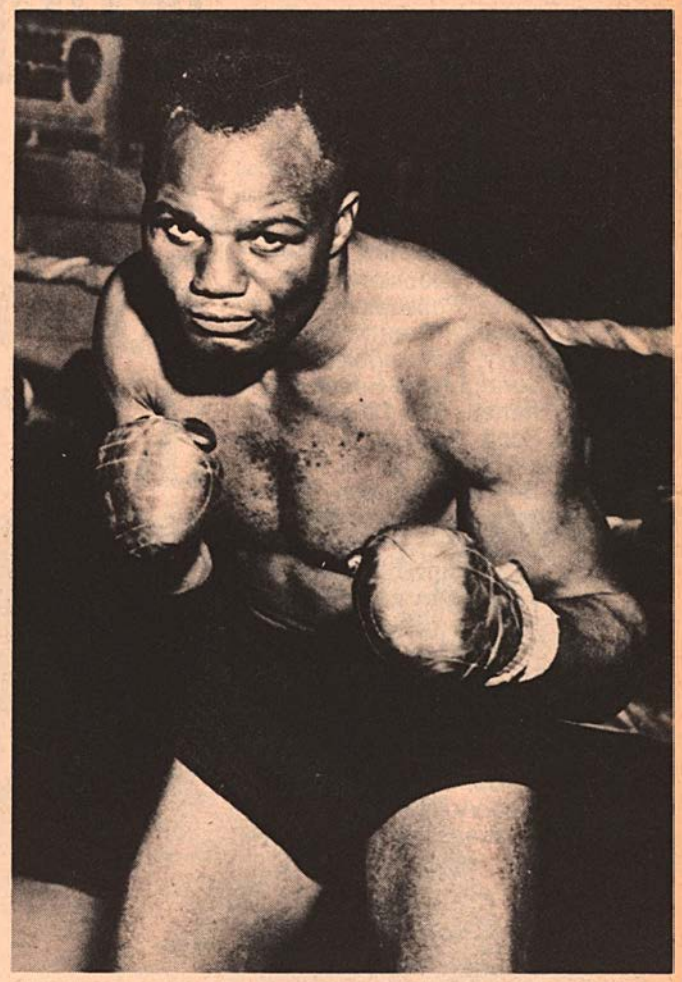
"Irish" Mike Baker, the Washington, D.C., middleweight, while here to battle Mike Rossman in the Garden, had an interesting personality come to see him in action. None other than Congressman Frank M. Clark, a Democrat, from New Castle, Pa., who has been in Congress for 20 years and is the sponsor of Baker in the Congressional Folding Room, where the battler has a job when he's not in ring action. Clark, who served in the Air Force in 1937-38, used to box a lot himself in carnivals around the country, his weight being 127 pounds. Later he was a police chief for ten years in Lawrence County, Pa. Chris Cline, Baker's manager, originally came from Cleveland before settling in the Nation's Capitol.



JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

He was a boxer in the 30's as a bantam and feather and has been managing gladiators since 1945. Baker, before losing to Rossman, had 22 pro fights, a 19-2-1 record, including a close one with Tony Licata in Houston, Texas.

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Bill Recht, a popular judge on the New York fistic scene for many years, was proud of the new honors bestowed upon him when Comm. Edwin Dooley notified him of his appointment by Governor Wilson to the position of Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Athletic Commission, on a non-salaried basis. Recht now has the distinction of being a senior judge. He once compiled a treatise on "How to Judge a Boxing Match", which was widely distributed not only in the United States but is well known in England and Japan.

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Andre Jesserun, a fine lightweight and welterweight, who also

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UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Muhammad Ali, Chicago, Ill.
1—Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
3—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
4—Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
6—Henry Clark, San Francisco, Calif.
7—Larry Middleton, Baltimore, Md.
8—Duane Bobick, Minneapolis, Minn.
9—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Rodney Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1—Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
2—Richie Kates, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
4—Mike Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Vinnie Curto, Miami Beach, Fla.
6—Jesse Burnett, San Diego, Calif.
7—James Scott, Newark, N.J.
8—Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.
9—Lonnie Bennett, Houston, Texas
10—Angel Oquendo, Puerto Rico

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
1—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
3—Oscar Alvarado, Uvalde, Texas
4—George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
5—Vito Antuofermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Eddie Gregory, New York, N.Y.
9—Mike Rossman, Pleasantville, N.J.
10—Mike Baker, Spartanburg, S.C.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
1—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
3—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
4—Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Cuby "Top Cat" Jackson, Detroit, Mich.
6—Ray Seales, Seattle, Wash.
7—Billy Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Eddie Parks, Paterson, N.J.
9—Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
10—Pete Ranzany, San Francisco, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Tony Petronelli, Taunton, Mass.
1—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
2—Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
3—Sandy Torres, Puerto Rico
4—Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
5—Victor Ortiz, Puerto Rico
6—Norman Goins, Indianapolis, Ind.
7—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Adolfo Viruet, Brooklyn, N.Y.
9—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
10—Al Scooter Meza, Kennwick, Wash.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
1—Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
2—Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
4—Edwin Viruet, Brooklyn, N.Y.
5—Jose Peterson, Puerto Rico
6—Mike Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Brooks Byrd, Clovis, N.M.
8—Tim Walker, Washington, D.C.
9—Laudial Negron, Puerto Rico
10—Mike Mayon, San Diego, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
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1—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2—Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
3—Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
4—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
5—Dom Monaco, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6—Hector Diaz, Puerto Rico
7—Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y.
8—Hector Pena, Dallas, Texas
9—Eduardo Santiago, Puerto Rico
10—Hector McBride, Tampa, Fla.

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2—Lorenzo Trujillo, Houston, Texas
3—Ronnie McGarvey, Baltimore, Md.
4—Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
5—Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Ernesto Vann, Albuquerque, N.M.
7—Ray Hall, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
8—Luis Davila, Puerto Rico
9—Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Hector Medina, Puerto Rico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1—David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
2—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
3—Jimmy Martinez, Dallas, Texas
4—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
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6—Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—Eddie Logan, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
10—Norman Parra, San Diego, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1—Raul Roseto, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
4—Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
5—Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Melvin Johnson, Clovis, N.M.
8—Arden Peralta, Phoenix, Ariz.
9—Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
10—Erasmo Flores, Houston, Texas

*Champion

LEJEUNE COACH REDDEN AIMS FOR SERVICE TITLE

By PFC. GEORGE MacLEMAN

CAMP LEJEUNE, North Carolina,—"You have to convince yourself that you're so good. . .so good that you can sit right up beside God."

Those are the words of 35-year-old Sgt. Art Redden, boxing sensation at Camp Lejeune from 1964-68, and now head coach for the LeJeune boxing team. Redden is 5'11" and packs 215 pounds into a solid, but five-year-retired heavyweight boxer's punch.

He's cocky. . .and outspoken about it too. "You have to be cocky. You have to believe in yourself. If you don't believe in yourself, there's no one else around gonna do it for you."

He laughed a little and questioned, "Right?" He showed a deep seriousness in his eyes whenever he talked but he put a laugh at the end of his comments the way a writer would use a period.

Coach Redden's belief in himself has been decorated with a gold medal from the '69 Pan Am Games, two gold medals from the '66 and '67 CISM Games and a bronze medal from the '68 Olympics. And that's not even half. There's All-Marine, Interservice, Golden Gloves and State AAU Titles.

Redden said, "I didn't go to the National AAU's. I gave the other heavyweight on our team the chance to go. I waited until AAU picked their champion and sent him to the Pan Am Games. At the Pan Am Games I beat AAU's champion."

Redden is black. . .One of the many negroes to be recognized, through sport, as equal in excellence with white Americans.

Redden says it like this, "Sports in America is not a game. . .it's bread and butter. And you have to physically fight for it. Now most of the blacks in sport have been brought fightin'...fightin' for their damn lives. So you take that fight off the street and put it in a boxing ring or on a football field and there is one good fightin' athlete. Only he's not getting in trouble. . .he's making his bread and butter."

There seemed to be a blank space between the end of his thought and his usual laugh. Like, it's used to start his next thought instead.

"As for myself. I really didn't have to fight through the ghetto. I was brought up in Wilmington, Del. by parents who could afford to put myself and my four sisters through college. But my mother always said to me, 'Art, whatever you do. . .whatever it is. . .be good at it.' So I did."

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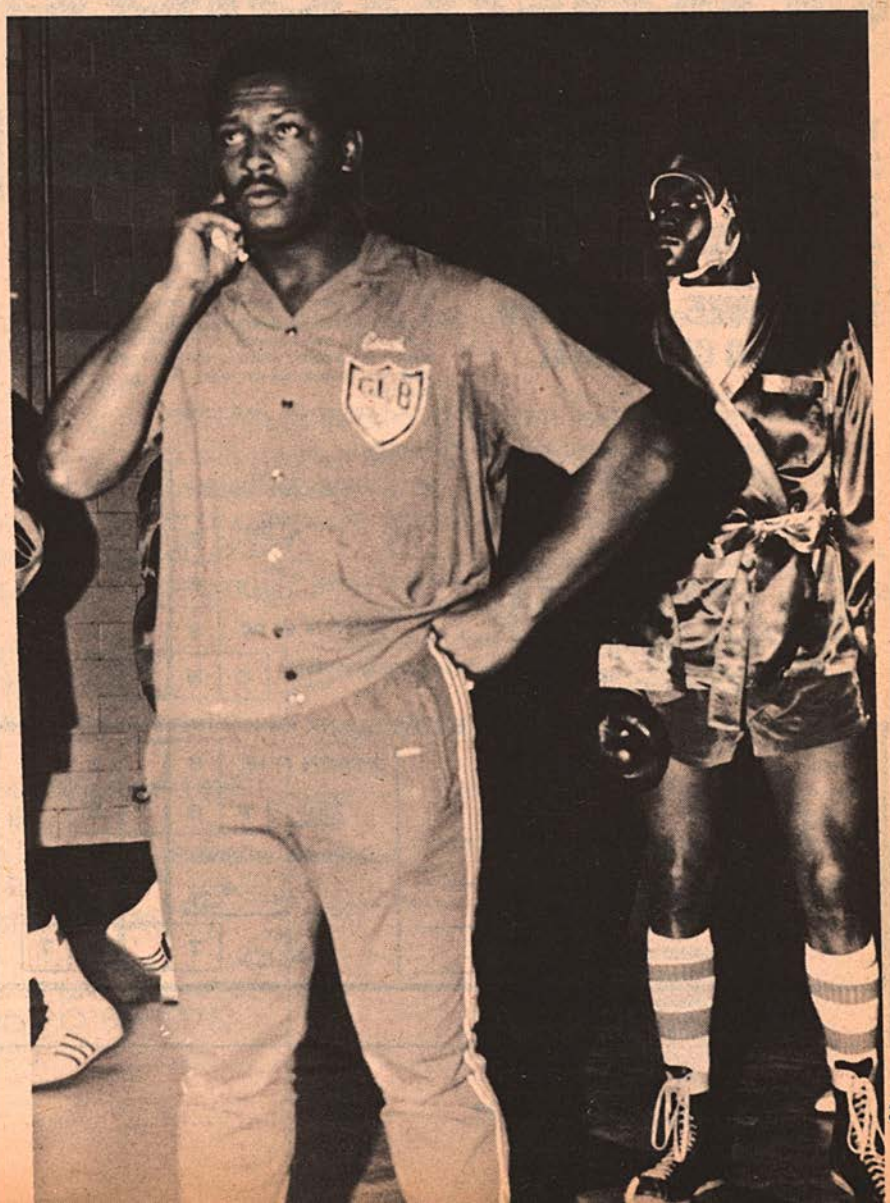

Camp LeJeune coach Art Redden waits for the action to begin during a recent card with Fort Bragg (USMC photo)

FOSTER SAYS HE IS NOT RETIRING

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says farewell to the ring he will be covered with roses and deafened with plaudits.

Among those confirmed retirees is the hitherto extremely active George Chuvalo, Canada's best heavy even now that he is finished.

Chuvalo met them all, big ones and not so great ones, often lacking the skill to take his place with the greats but never being remiss in courage. No list of fistic marvels will show his name and record. But he was always interesting and sometimes better than very good.

Officially retired is Ernesto Marcel, Panama featherweight. He quit the ring perhaps when he had reached his crest. The featherweight niche in the ratings summoned Marcel but for some reason he gave no attention to the call.

Some time back he was retired unofficially as the Panama Commission refused to take him at his word. But now he is out of action even on the books of the governing body in Panama.

To what reasons does the epidemic of retirements trace?

There are reasons galore. Some of the boys saying goodbye have made it financially. Some do not like the kind of life they have been leading as ringsters — fighting too intermittently and seeking the comforts of home and family. Some seek more of the ease of the unrestrained life, eager for the freedom of days without training and nights without curfews.

Ring retirees do not always stick to their announcements. After being out for a while they miss the excitement and maybe the money. Then comes the comeback and after that the big disappointment. He finds that he is not anywhere as good as he used to be, that his condition has deteriorated and he endangers his health and happiness by going for the gloves again. Then the second retirement, and goodbye and good luck.

Comebacks who have been distinct failures are led by Jim Jeffries of the old days and Vicente Saldivar of more recent times.

One might include Muhammad Ali, who announced his retirement and then came back in surprisingly impressive form.

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PUERTO RICO REFEREE STOPS ROMAN-OWENS MESS AS "NO FIGHT"

By WALDEMAR RIVERA

San Juan, Puerto Rico — Roberto Clemente Coliseum which could easily become one of the most popular boxing sites in the world, has suffered another severe blow. This occurred when referee Jimmy Pena decided to stop one of the main events, a fight between light heavyweights Eddie Owens (ranked 5th in the U.S.) and Joe "King" Roman, declaring it a "no contest".

Only 20 seconds were left of the 9th round when referee Peña chose to stop the bout because he considered, "that neither fighter was giving his best".

Since local boxing finds itself going through a declining stage, we found this to be an unwise decision, because neither of the boxers were trying their best, the bout should have been stopped in the early rounds and not in the next to last round.

Peña said "that neither of the two was giving his best".

Román did all the holding and shoving with his body. It was he, the local boy, who was soundly booed by the fans. Local press were unfair to Owens when they stated that he was giving as poor a performance as Román did; the same could be said about some boxing judges, which are turning out to be very "localists". Having asked judge Purcell how he had the fight, he answered that it was Owens ahead by just two points. How could this be possible, if Román hardly won a round. By the time hostilities were halted, the fight was Owens', but not by that narrow margin.

What made the referee's decision so harmful to local boxing was that it occurred just one week after Ricardo Arrendondo was disqualified in his fight with Alfredo Escalera. Boxing fans will be reluctant to pay to see this kind of show.

In another feature 10 rounder, U.S. junior welterweight champion Héctor Matta (142 pounds) proved to be superior to his foe, "Irish" Beau Jaynes (142 pounds), and won the fight by TKO at 0:29 of the 4th round. Matta who was very effective with both hands, decked Jaynes in the 2nd round with a feautiful left hook-right cross combination. In the following round he opened a cut over Jayne's right eye.

When the seconds were treating the injury, some iodine was accidentally dropped in the eye. This caused added inconveniences to the punishment already received from Matta; and this finally made the referee stop the one-sided fight.

Meanwhile, in another 10 rounder, Andrés "Puppy" Hernández 4th. ranked bantam in the U.S. (122 pounds for this bout) won a close unanimous decision from John "Spider" Watson (122). Watson, close to 6 feet survived two knockdowns in the 1st. round and, taking advantage of his longer reach, tried to make a comeback over a tiring Hernández who had his right arm hurt, but it was not enough, since, in the early rounds, the flashy Hernández connected to Watson's body and head at his will; and by the time Watson had recovered, he had already accumulated sufficient points to earn the verdict, which despite being unanimous was a close one.

After being absent from the ring for four years, welterweight Ernesto "Milkman" Ortega won a unanimous 8 round decision from fellow countryman, Santiago Rosa. The two boys put on the best show of the night and the fight saw them trading hard blows during the complete bout. At times you could see that Ortega landed such bombs which could have easily sent any other boxer to the canvas, but Rosa proved that he can take a punch, and absorbed all the beating. Ortega in a desperate effort to knockout his opponent, hit him with all he had, but his inactivity in all those years was reflected in the fight as he became tired, but after all he earned a well deserved decision.

In another preliminar, featherweights-Luis Rosario (122 pounds) and Rafael Solis (122) fought to a draw a scheduled four rounder.

▲**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic** — Sports Palace — Fausto "Ceja" Rodriguez (the Dominican wonder) won the national welterweight title of the Republic from Dario Hidalgo.

Rodriguez, 5th. ranked in the world whipped Darío in rounds two and eighth and then floored him in the last round on his way to win the unanimous decision of the scheduled 12 rounder.

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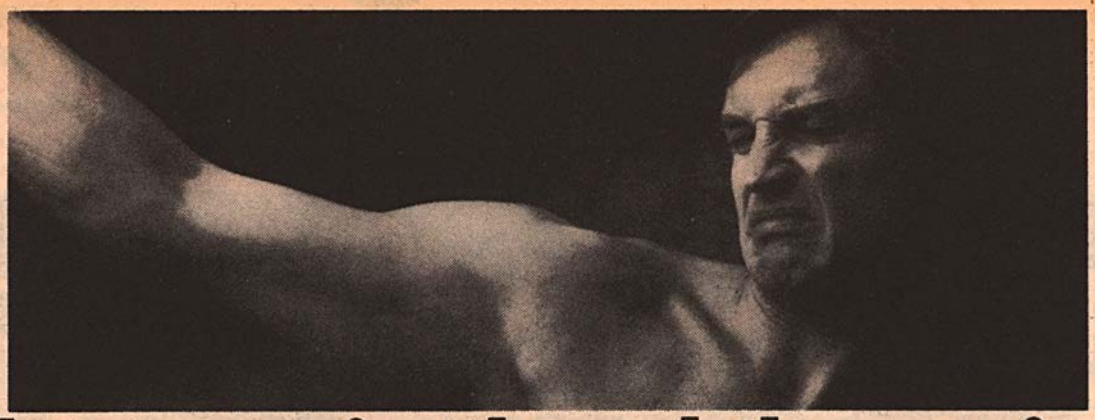

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CAPARELL IN BOSTON VBA HALL OF FAME

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broadcaster signaled an s.o.s., while describing the riot.

An additional 200 police were rushed to the Garden and, finally, with the help of the fire department and some lengthy hoses, managed after some 45 minutes to cool the hot blood surging from the box seats to the ringside floor.

Impetuous Tommy Doonan was permanently suspended by the National A.A.U. and the State Boxing Commission. His uncrowned champion, Caparell, was ordered to turn professional immediately or have his amateur license and standing revoked.

In 1973, Caparell made news again from the Boston Garden, where from his booth as a boxing judge, his scorecard caused another unpleasant situation.

Some 7,000 disgruntled fans booed and pitched a few bottles onto the arena floor when a referee and judge gave Boston's Joe DeNucci a wide edge in points over Emile Griffith, the middleweight king.

Griffith's manager, Gil Clancy, charged over to Commission Chairman Eddie Urbeck and demanded:

"Is this another Boston decision??" Harvardian Urbeck threw up his hands. "Wait a minute," he said. "Just wait another minute. We have one more judge to hear from."

According to the stories on page one of all three of Boston newspapers, Judge Caparell's decision had saved the night and prevented the grand old sport from receiving an unfair black eye.

The Hall of Fame plaque sums up Jackie Caparell best. Despite some 55 professional wins as a crack N.E. middleweight and light heavyweight, he is best remembered for his golden years as one of the world's cleanest and cleverest amateur kings.

The plaque cites Jackie's activities for Veteran Boxers as "Outstanding in his contribution to the Veterans Boxers Association and the sport of boxing."

Asked how he felt upon receiving the honor, Caparell replied, "Nervous."

Others less nervous who also received Hall of Fame plaques were Tommy Collins and Red Chapman. Over 700 attended the banquet at the historic ball room of the Hotel Bradford. The loudest applause for Jackie Caparell came from the South Boston tables.

MAYORAL SEEKS RATING AMONG LIGHTWEIGHTS

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Now Sarge and Salerno are having trouble keeping him down. He wants Heair again and then Rodolfo Gonzalez, the ex-lightweight title claimant, to prove that he is entitled to a crack at the championship.

One of seven children born to Angel, Sr. and Nicola Mayoral in the Mexican city of Santa Rosalia, Angel, Jr. was born on July 1, 1952, the fifth in a series you might say. There was Franciso, now 30; Eniz, 28; Solladad, 26; and Berndeno, 24. Then followed Miguel, 19 and another sister, Sorroso, 16.

The elder Mayoral is proud of all his children but it is in Junior that his hopes rest in making the family name famous. Nothing would please him more than to see his son's name listed as world lightweight champion.

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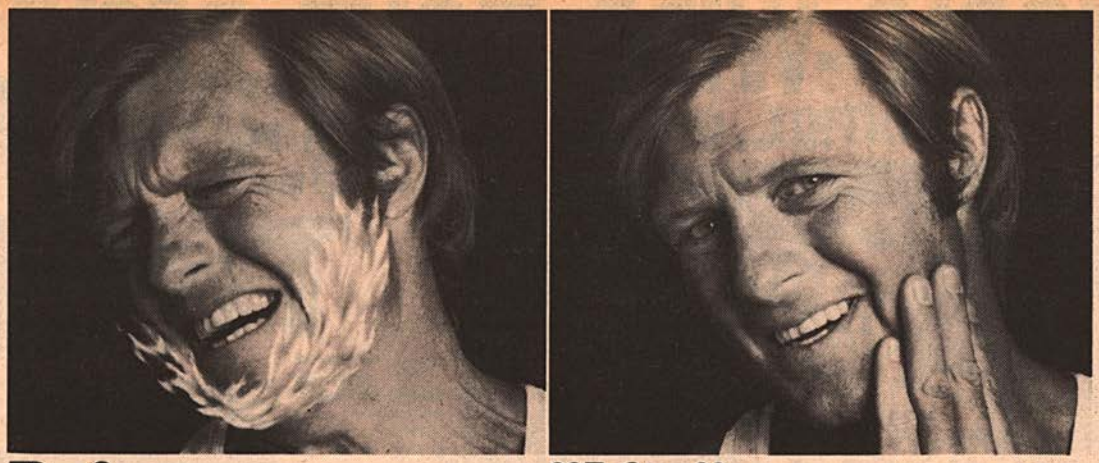

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Vella, Lesnevich Pilot, Dies Of Complications

JOE Vella, former co-manager with the late Lew Diamond, of Gus Lesnevich, who went on to become the world light heavyweight champion, passed away in the Veterans Hospital in Orange, N.J., following a long illness and a hip injury suffered in a fall.

Vella, in later years, represented a number of out-of-town and local boxers, among them Ray Lampkin, lightweight; Eddie Parks, a welter; Roberto Davila, a heavyweight; Juan Aguilar, a light heavyweight; Edwin and Adolfo Viruet, respective lightweight and junior welter brothers, and James J. Woody and Randy Newmann, heavyweights. Vella was in his late fifties.

LEJEUNE COACH REDDEN AIMS FOR SERVICE TITLE

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Coach Redden was the "Outstanding Athlete of North Carolina" in 1967. He had won in that year the North Carolina Golden Gloves and the North Carolina AAU's. He was All-Marine and Interservice and he won the gold medal at the CISM Games and the Gold at the Pan Am Games.

Redden was the first Marine in 40 years to be selected as North Carolina's amateur athlete of the year.

The following year, he was "Outstanding Amateur Athlete" again. This time his home state of Delaware selected him for the award. He had won all the titles he won the year before except the two golds from the CISM and Pan Am Games.

He missed out only because he was training for the '68 Olympics. . .he brought a bronze medal home.

Redden said, "The awards weren't given to me, I took 'em. There isn't one person in this world that's gonna hand you something. If you want it, you have to take it. And what you make of it depends on how much you put into it."

He said, "Only a boxer knows how a starving man feels or a thirsty man feels. You don't train conditioning. . .you live it."

Redden is now putting all his efforts into the LeJeune boxing team. "They'll be the best yet," he said. "And I'll be the one to make 'em champions."

If there is anyone who knows how to make a champion. . .a champion does. Champion Art Redden is back in 1974, after serving in Vietnam and recruiting duty in Los Angeles, he's back to get in the sparring ring and punch his winning magic into the heads of the boxers on the LeJeune team.

GUNBOAT SMITH DEAD, WON WHITE HEAVY TITLE

EDWARD (Gunboat) Smith, a once prominent heavyweight, passed away while visiting relatives in Decatur, Ill. recently.

Smith had 151 fights during a career of 15 years. He lived in Brooklyn. Gunboat was born in February, 1887, in Philadelphia.

During the heavyweight reign of Jack Johnson, Smith won what was called the white heavyweight title.

Gunboat won the championship of the Pacific Fleet in 1913.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, a daughter and two grandsons.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 15, 1974

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Rodney Bobick beat Ron Stander, 10.
Duane Bobick halted Mike Weaver, 7.
Terry Hinki kayoed Elmer Rush, 2.
Mike Koranicki outpointed Jimmy Summerville, 10.
Al Migliorato kayoed John L. Johnson, 2.
Bob Stallings beat Bob Mashburn, 10.
Raul Gorosito defeated John Berry, 8.
Kevin Isaac outpointed Willie Moore, 6.
C.J. Bar drew with Ernie Lassiter, 4.
Ed Bytheway beat Gary Wiler, 10.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jorge Ahumada beat Angel Oquendo, 12.
Bobby Rascon defeated Vicente Barra, 10.
Koli Vailea halted Ciprano Hernandez, 1.
Jose Roman and Eddie Owens, no contest.
Lee Royster beat Tony Greene, 10.
Pedro Soto outpointed Harold Richardson, 8.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tony Mundine kayoed Nate Collins, 5.
Willie Monroe defeated Bill Douglas, 10.
James Marshall halted King George Aidoo, 1.
Joey Durelle stopped Jean-Claude Lemay, 8.
Ray Seales kayoed Dave Love, 12.
Larry Smith halted John Pinedo, 1.
Kim Booker stopped Tom Van Hatten, 2.
Rudy Robles defeated George Davis, 10.
King George Aidoo stopped Dale Grant, 1.
Mike Rossman beat Mike Baker, 8.
Jarry Tramantano kayoed James Redford 2.
Marvin Hagler halted Peachy Davis, 1.
Paul Poirier beat Jim Henry, 8.
Denny Moyer outpointed Rudy Cruz, 10.
Christy Elliot kayoed Carlos Espada, 1.
Lamont Lovelady halted by Mel Dennis, 6.
Rudy Cruz beat Les Riggins, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles kayoed Hedgeman Lewis 9, retained World Welterweight Title.
Angel Espada beat Armando Muniz, 10.
Elisha Obed stopped Paco Flores, 5.
Miguel Angel Camanino defeated Mario Guilloti, 10.
Clarence Hemmick halted Wilbur Seales, 2.
Angel Robinson Garcia defeated Frank Young 10.
Art Kettles beat Oresto LeBron, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes kayoed Victor Ortiz, 2, retained World Junior Welterweight Title.
Hector Thompson kayoed Carlos Giminez, 9.
Pedro Fernandez halted Toni Ortiz, 12, E.B.U. junior welterweight title.
Monroe Brooks stopped Lino Cordero, 3.
Miguel Velasquez kayoed Carlos Almedia, 4.
Hector Matta kayoed Beau Jaynes, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Rudy Barro outpointed Miguel Mayan, 10.
Paul Colette halted Denis Valois, 3.
Dom Monaco drew with Eduardo Santiago, 10.
Laudial kayoed Alvara Parra, 1.
Frankie Benitez beat Richie Harris, 8.
Joey Rivera won from Jose Resto, 6.
George Fakaras drew with Fulgencio Gonsales, 4.
Art Leon halted Victor Barega, 7.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Alfredo Escalera beat Ricardo Arredondo, dis. 8.
Flash Gallego beat Apollo Yoshio, 10.
Tyrone Everett kayoed Blakey Matthews, 2.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Danny Lopez kayoed Masanao Toyoshima, 3.
Santos Luis Rivera stopped Francisco Cruz, 7.
Royal Kobayashi halted Freddie Mason, 10.
Ben Ortiz stopped Lupe Aguilar, 8.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Johnny Clark retired.
David Vasquez outpointed Andres Torres, 10.
Andres Hernandez beat John Watson, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Jim West beat Henry Nissen.
Cecil Escobido outpointed Alberto Davila, 10.
Fritz Chervet retired.

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INSIDE THE ROPES

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more appealing, Sam Taub and Angelo Palange, the famous twosome that handled the radio broadcasts of fights for many years, displayed their talents once again. Most of us were in one dressing room beforehand when someone asked Graziano about the financial status of a certain former boxer.

"Who, him?" he replied, "he's got it made. He put his money in four banks—Aqueduct, Belmont, Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways."

I heard of the time a man stepped up to Rocky and congratulated him, saying he was told that he got a new TV commercial and the sponsor was a tea company. Rocky countered with, "It was practically all set but, like a fool, I went for a coffee break."

Did you hear the one about the fighter who said, "I had my opponent running all over the ring but the trouble was that he was running after me!"

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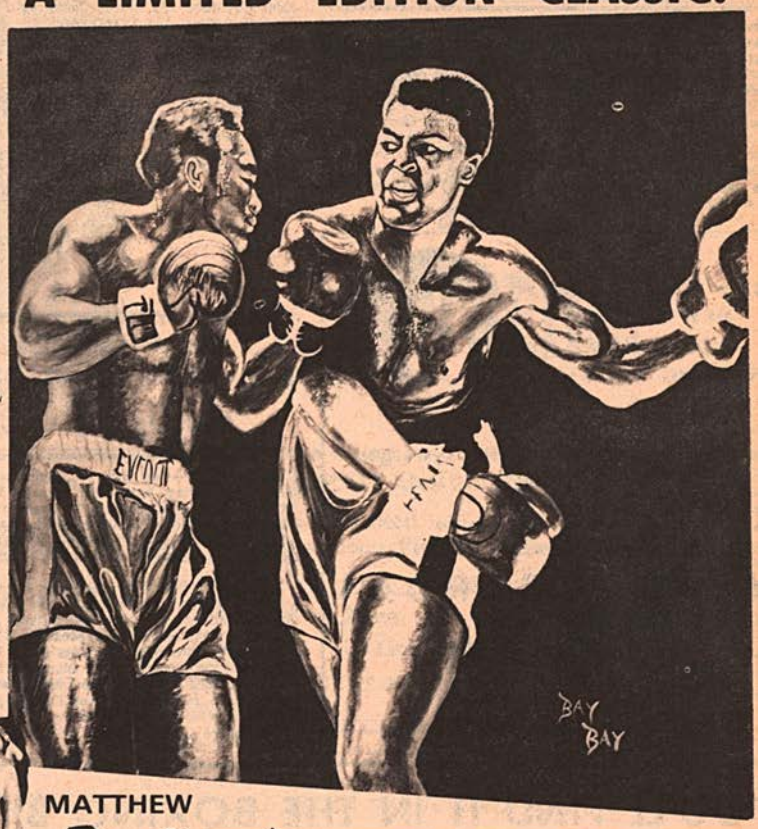

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KETTLES COMES HOME TO SCORE WELL OVER LEBRON

By NIGEL COLLINS

Asbury Park, New Jersey — Art "The Dart" Kettles has traveled all over the globe losing close decisions to home town heros. For the first time he fought in his own back yard and came away with a close but clear cut 10-round points win over Oreste Lebron at the Convention Hall.

This, the first pro boxing card held in Asbury Park in 21 years, was presented by roving promoter Frank Gelb. Judging by the disappointing turnout of 675 fans, it will be several more decades before Asbury Park sees another pro show.

Kettles was bothered by Lebron's shifty movement and was beaten to the punch by the cagey Puerto Rican throughout the first half of the fight.

Art's harder punches were beginning to tell by the mid-way point and Lebron was decked in the sixth by a series of left hooks. Oreste beat the count and was still in there punching at the end of ten entertaining rounds. Both boxers weighed 147.

The boxing Boynton Brothers from nearby Red Bank, N.J., met with mixed results in their preliminary bouts. Fred Boynton, 146, was dropped in the opening round and outpointed in six by hard hitting Robert Adams, 146 of Philadelphia. John Boynton, 160, faired better and stopped a reluctant Frank Summers, 156, in two heats.

Philadelphia veteran Roy Ingram, 167, handed Ocean City's Guy Gargan, 166, his first pro loss in a six spot. Roy employed his crude right hand swings and inside mauling to good advantage.

In a bout that featured a questionable knockout ending Paul Kallai, the fighting jockey, KO'ed Wesley Russler, 117. Wesley deserved an Oscar for his performance.

Philadelphia Golden Gloves champ "2 Gun" Johnny Barr, 118, turned pro with a first round KO over Jose Casas, 120.

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VILLAFLOR SCORES TKO OVER MARUKI IN 7TH

By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

Manila, P. I.—Ben Villaflor, Filipino world junior lightweight champion, won over Japan's Takeo Maruki in the 7th round of a scheduled 10 main event at the Araneta Coliseum before 20,000 howling fans. The end came when the stadium physician Dr. Efren Magbanua inspected the noose of the Japanese who was no longer fit to continue.

The Filipino champ was ahead in the scorecards of the two judges Roy Kim of South Korea had it 30-27 and Col. Alfredo Quianzon of the Philippines had Villaflor ahead by 30-25.

Villaflor weighed 132 and Maruki 131.

In the first round Villaflor was trying to land his haymaker but found the Japanese too elusive. The Japanese was always watching the left of the Filipino, which sent most of his opponent to dreamland. It was the right jab of Villaflor that did the damage to the nose of his rival.

Philippine lightweight champion Fred Pastor beat Malaithong Sithkum in 12 rounds, Roy Kim had Pastor with 60-52 while Enrique Aflague of Guam and Col. Renier Manuch of Indonesia with 60-52 and 60-50 score cards respectively.

Junior welterweight titlist Dan de Guzman, a 141, had an impressive win, he kayoed Sano Tokio, 141 lbs. of Japan in the 2nd round. The Japanese visited the canvas three times.

Orlando Javierto at 113 outpointed Osamu Haba, 113 in 10 rounds. It was one-sided bout. Orlando Pastor, the kid brother of Fred at 118 stopped Teo Espisosa, at 118 in the 9th round.

Alberto Cruz at 142 lbs. kayoed Armando Baniquit, 143 lbs. in the very first round. Ric Moreno, 124 outpointed Pat Gonzales 122 in the 10 rounds. This card was the conclusion of the 4-day convention of the Oriental Boxing Federation at the Ambassador Hotel.

EVANS FINDS GEORGE NO PROBLEM IN UNION CITY

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

Union City, Ohio—This historic town of 5,800 which lies right on the Indiana-Ohio line was the scene of a card presented by Indianapolis promoter Fred Berns and the Hoosier Boxing Club. The card was held at the East Side School Gym on the Ohio side of town.

Irish Jerry Evans, 172, New Castle, Ind., experienced some trouble in the early going with the southpaw style of Danny George, 189, Chicago, in the scheduled 10-round bout. George was landing freely with a slashing overhand left until late in the first round, when Evans finally got inside with a series of body shots. He floored George twice before referee Bill Page counted out the visitor, who was in considerable pain after a particularly damaging blow to the liver.

Evans ran his record to 28-8, and recorded his 19th knockout. As usual, the popular slugger attracted a large following from New Castle, where more than a 100 co-workers at the Chrysler plant took time off to drive almost a hundred miles roundtrip to see their hero fight.

Undefeated Stormin' Norman Goins, 132, Indianapolis, coming off a five-month layoff, was rusty but still got the job done as he halted Danny Starks, 136, Chicago, at 2:49 of the first round. Starks, a sub for Abdul Bey, came out firing and so did Goins, with both men rocked in the brief but exciting slugfest. Goins, ranked No. 7 in the United States by The Ring, is now 10-0-1, with nine kayos.

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A FOURTH female boxing judge has entered the field. She is Mrs. Jane Smith, of Peterborough, Canada. She did well in her first assignment and was invited to extend her chore from four bouts to the entire card.

The first lady judge was Mrs. Enna DeUrrenaga, of Panama, wife of a former boxer. She stands at the head of the list as she judged the championship fight between Roberto Duran and Hector Thompson.

Mrs. Carol Polis first was named a judge in Pennsylvania, where her husband is a referee. They are from suburban Philadelphia.

Recently Mrs. Polis was appointed a judge in New York.

Another recent appointee is Mrs. Pat Barlow, who judges in Indiana.

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N.Y. FIGHT MANAGERS AND GARDEN IN HASSLE

NEW York's fistic cri . s, brought on by the state's unreasonable tax laws, became aggravated recently when the fight managers of the locale directed a manifesto at Mike Burke and Teddy Brenner of Madison Square Garden.

The demands included more pay for preliminary fighters, more tickets, gratis, for the managers, a more amicable relationship with Brenner, who is president of the boxing department of the Garden, and the setting up of a pension fund for the fighters. The manifesto brought on a series of conferences, still continuing.

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ALVIN ANDERSON, U.S.A., IN S.A. DRAW WITH MALINGA

By ED CLARK

Durban, South Africa — In a fight that could have brought him into the big-time Maxwell Malinga, welterweight titleholder "threw" it away against highly rated Alvin Anderson (U.S.A.) and drew the bout over 10 rounds at Curries Fountain before a crowd of 5,000 spectators.

Malinga ranted and raved at the weigh-in then in the fight clowned and became "a poor man's Ali". Anderson got on with the job and at the end thought he had won.

Malinga was down for the mandatory count in the fourth but fought back using a right uppercut to good effect and strangely Anderson had no counter for this punch. Using right and left crosses did not help and he "allowed" the clown to steal a draw.

Malinga played to the crowd at the start and in the second was warned by the referee to stop shouting at his opponent and also stopped four hard rights to his big jaw. Anderson used combinations with success in the third and then after that knockdown in the fourth Malinga came to light and connected with solid rights and lefts to Anderson's face. Malinga on the ball again in round five with stinging blows to the jaw with both hands but received rights to his own in reply.

Boxing on the retreat in the next round Anderson scored with left jabs and short follow-up rights but Malinga countered with left hooks and a hefty right that scored "flush on." Both boxers gave all they had in the next three with Malinga using that right uppercut to advantage and in the ninth Anderson was in trouble when body and jaw combinations connected. Boxing strongly iin the final round Anderson got in with rights but ducking and dodging saw Malinga still there at the end unmarked whilst Anderson had bumps and bruises.

Power Punch promotions had rated light-heavy Richie Kates from America pitted against S.A. Champ James Mathatho but it was a one sided bout as the local man overawed by the occasion let Kates by "king" Kates and took lefts and hard rights without hardly a reply. Mathatho was dropped by a left hook but the gong came to his rescue.

In the fourth Kates had Mathatho down again with left and right combinations three times and the referee stopped the bout.

Promising unbeaten Themba Hlabisa had his colors lowered by the veteran Anthony Morodi in a thriller over 8, (Lightweights.)

Phillip Hlophe and Petrus Sithebe drew, 6, (Junior lights); Bassie Modise iced Siphiwe Bhengu, 1, bantams; Nicholas Gumede decisioned Amon Nkabinde, 4, welters and Pius Dladla TKO'ed Ellias Bohale, 2, lightweights.

▲**East London** — At the Mdantsane Stadium Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji decisioned Kid Borias comfortably over 8 rounds, in the junior lightweight division.

▲**Pretoria** — At the Badmington Hall the S.A. heavyweight champion Jimmy Richards fighting below form due to a premature recovery from flu just got by to shade balding German Conny Velensed over 10 rounds. Richards left jab won the fight for him but he was bleeding and battered at the end as Velensek came on strongly in the latter rounds and made up lost leeway due to Richards weakening from illness.

The first four rounds were splent with the short German trying to get in close and Richards jabbing him away. In the sixth Velensek did connect and with a right and two lefts to the head the tide of the bout turned.

Richards fought back but the bobbing and weaving of Velensek proved to be a difficult target nevertheless Richards was there at the end but many fans thought a draw would have been more fitting.

Gert Steyn retained his welterweight title by outpointing busy challenger Gert Craemer over 12 rounds.

Steyn attacked and Craemer counterpunched but Steyn scored with straight blows to head using his left and right with precision but Craemer did not wilt—he was wild at times but settled down, jabbed well and won the fifth and sixth after Steyn had been ahead in the first four rounds.

Steyn carried the fight to the challenger with Craemer taking hard rights and the challenger managing to draw just two of the rounds in the latter half.

Steve Els decisioned Eddie Scott, 6, middleweights; Peet Bothma won when Apie Smith was ruled out in the second (welters).

▲**Cape Town** — At the Cape showgrounds Kokkie Olivier highly touted for a tilt at the world junior lightweight title was beaten by Mexico's Gerado Ferratt who drew with Olivier in January. Ferratt much improved since the last bout came eager to fight but Olivier adopted spoiling tactics and was warned for holding and punching behind the head. Olivier bored into Ferratt but it was the Mexican who scored with body blows.

The fight was marred by much clinching, giving referee Hennie Lotter a hard evening. Both boxers used bobbing and weaving tactics and Olivier scored well with his left hook and Ferratt with the right hook. Ferratt took many of Olivier's blows on his gloves but although Olivier lost he has a chance to redeem himself against Roger Zami on Aug. 17 in Johannesburg.

Jommy Sham outscored Andre Nel; Freddie Rust decisioned Petrus Karstens, both bouts over 6 rounds in the welter and lightweight divisions. Les Baker outpointed Alex McMillan, 8, (lightweights.)

Big Mike Schutte got a chance to make amends for that shock KO that Dawie du Preez hung on him in January and hooked and bulldozed the 78 pounds lighter du Preez to the canvas five times before referee Sydney Beck stopped the one-sided affair in the third.

▲**Benoni** — Gordon Goba still holds the junior middleweight title after conceding height and reach to Morgan Moledi; he proceeded to hammer the challenger over 12 exciting rounds at the Daveyton Social Centre.

The pace was fast but the quicksilver Goba was "with it" never letting up jabbing and throwing his "pet" punch a right to the jaw. This blow had Moledi down in the 11th. round but Moledi was not disgraced for after losing the first two he won the next three rounds beating Goba to the punch but Goba kept on coming back. Moledi slowed down somewhat but Goba's persistent attacking paid off when Moledi went down. Goba wanted a "kill" waded in but Moledi even though he took blows was still at the end fighting back.

Ben Lekalaka KO'ed Petros Mbele to win the Transvaal junior-lightweight title; Emmanuel Gumede decisioned Simon Mputhi, 6, welters; Richard Ngidi outscored Elliot Mlangeni, 4, lightweight; Daniel Sereme won over Ezekiel Hlatshwayo, 4, middleweights; Phineas Malaso won a 4 round bout over George Seatlholo, bantams.

▲Arnold Taylor and manager Cyril Ziman have parted. Taylor, after a medical examination has been told by the S.A. Boxing Board of Control he may continue to box after February 1st. subject to a clearance by an eye specialist.

▲Archie Moore is here to be in the corners of Norman "Panga-man" Sekgapane and Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini, S.A. junior-welterweight champion and top middleweight respectively when Sekgapane clashes with Gorgen Hansen, Denmark and Makhathini against Juarez da Lima (Argentine). Both bouts are on the same bill as Pierre Fourie vs. Tom Bogs and Kokkie Olivier vs. Roger Zami (France).

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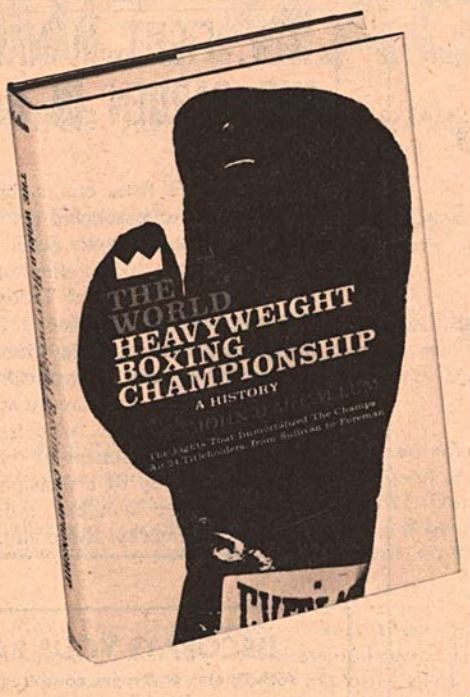

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BIG NAME FIGHTERS PUT ON FINE CARD IN JAMAICA

By GILLIE CAMPBELL

Kingston, Jamaica—Topping the bill recently were two title fights; Percy Hayles against Manoel Santos of New Zealand, for the Commonwealth title and Bunny Grant against Roy Goss, a new star, for the Jamaica welter crown. Also on the bill was another new star, Basil Buchanan, against Lionel Cameron over eight rounds with the title fights being over fifteen rounds each. The fans got all but eight rounds of the scheduled feast and there was great jubilation particularly as their popular champions won as well as the popular up and coming Buchanan.

Hayles defeated Santos unanimously by decision, the voting being judge Leroy Brown 148-143, judge Jack Minott 147-144, and referee Speedy Flynn 147-141.

The fight, while not really exciting, was one of skill particularly in fefense by Santos, who with the exception of a few periods of counter attack was mostly taken up in avoiding Hayles' heavier punching. It was a strange approach for a man who was supposed to be trying to wrest the crown from the holder.

He spent the first six rounds in avoiding blows particularly Hayles' right and when he attempted some form of aggression he got the worse of it and was cut around the right eye by some very potent left jabs with which Hayles dominated the fight. The fight continued after a medical inspection of the injury in round 9 but Santos was outclassed when he tried to take the offensive as he headed for an inevitable defeat.

Grant went into his title defense in the best condition for many years easily making the limit at 146. The challenger Goss, a good boxer with the better punch, was outsmarted by the more experienced champion who kept him under constant pressure and off balance while reducing his speed with body punching. Goss retired after seven rounds running out of steam. Buchanan won a well judged fight by first outboxing then outpunching the more seasoned and rugged "Tough Skin" Cameron.

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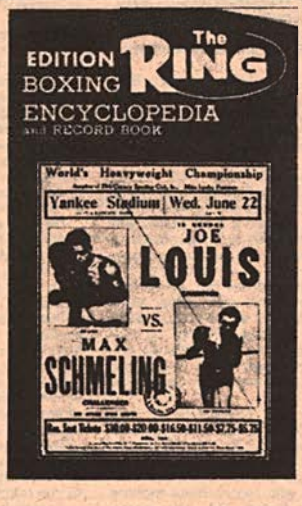

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AUSSIE THOMPSON HANGS KO ON GIMENEZ IN NINTH

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia — Australian and Commonwealth junior welter champion Hector Thompson, 138¾, did a repeat on Argentinian Carlos Gimenez, 141, at Brisbane. This time Hec went one better than a points decision by halting Carlos in the 9th round.

Thompson was more aggressive this time than when he outpointed Gimenez some weeks earlier, while Gimenez adopted a boxing role, fighting in flurries. The Aussie held a four-point lead (five-point system) on referee Des Crabbe's card at the end of the 8th. In the ninth a solid barrage to the head brought blood from Gimenez's mouth, whereupon Crabbe stopped the fight and crowned Thompson.

▲There was an upset result at Blacktown when Australian and Commonwealth flyweight champion Big Jim West, 1136, outpointed and out-punched former champion Henry Nissen, 112¾, over ten rounds. These two met at Ringwood on March 14, when Jim took the Commonwealth crown from Henry but that was the luckiest win in years because Nissen had West ripe for the cleaners when Henry's corner pulled him out with a cut eye at the end of the fourth frame.

This time West fought better while Nissen seemed to be on the slide. Win was close but definite for West, a tough little fellow who has not been decked nor stopped in any of his 51 fights.

▲Australian and Commonwealth middleweight champion Tony Mundine, 160½, halted American Nate Collins, 159¾, at the end of the fifth round at Brisbane Festival Hall. A closed eye brought the towel from Nate's corner. Mundine had dominated the fight all the way, though he was shaken once or twice in the second round. Mundine is too good for unranked fighters. In fact, only Monzon, Valdes and Briscoe are likely to beat him among the world middleweights. Briscoe, of course, already has done that.

In a 10-round support to Mundine-Collins, New Guinea native Martin Beni knocked out New Zealand welter Steve Ayerst in the 6th after Ayerst had out-boxed him in the first five.

▲Australian welterweight champion Rocky Mattioli, 148, was fed a soda in Filipino Dommy Cotacte, 147, at Melbourne. Cotacte is only a six-round prelim fighter on Australian standards. In fact, there are several six-round welters here who would beat his ears off. Mattioli, on the other hand, is world class. Cotacte landed only five punches in the 3½ rounds the fight (fight—what fight?) lasted, and four of those were jabs. Referee Terry Reilly stopped it in the fourth. It should have been stopped in the matchmaker's office!

Mattioli goes in with Eddie Perkins in two days time. Now that's a jump — from Cotacte to Perkins! Now we will see how good Rocky is. Personally, I would have favored someone of the calibre of Angel Esparda for Mattioli's break into world class opposition, then take it from there.

In an 8-round support to Mattioli-Cotacte, Jimmy Brown, 126, easily outpointed Keith Ball, 126, though he had one bad moment, when floored.

▲Australia's best light-heavy Steve Aczel, 172, knocked out English migrant Tommy Mears, 171¾, in the 6th round of their ten at Blacktown R.S.L. Club.

Quite a good fight while it lasted, and Aczel lasted the better. Mears was decked a couple of times and referee Jimmy Carruthers called a halt with Mears on the floor. Aczel is undefeated as a pro and is only 19 years of age.

In another ten on the bill, Matt Ropis, 139, the Wild Man, outpointed Steve Ayerst, 139.

▲Former light-heavy champ of Australia Greg McNamara, 170, who had displayed form well below his best in his last couple of contests, was back on the ball at Cardiff Workers Club, by gaining a clear points win over former conqueror Al Korovou, 165, over ten. The score now is two each.

▲Ten nights later, this time at Blacktown R.S.L. Club, McNamara, 172, came home well to draw with Yugoslav migrant Dragan Todorovic, 173¾, in a hard ten.

On the same bill Willie Leslie, 127, outpointed Kevin Percy, 126, in a good ten.

▲At Blacktown, R.S.L., Australian junior-light champion Billy Moeller, 131¾, was forced to a draw by fellow southpaw Andy Broome, 133, over ten. Moeller lost points for holding.

In a good ten-round support to the Moeller-Broome bout Jim Slatter, 116¾, outpointed Dennis Talbot, 117¾. Both are former amateur champions.

▲Two tens headlined at Woonona-Bulli R.S.L. Club. In the main Brian Clout, 120, outpointed Steve Gossen, 122, by a good margin, but this was an anti-climax to the semi-wind-up ten in which Billy Mulholland, 121, gained a split points win over Dennis Talbot, 117¾. These two met last November in what undoubtedly was the best fight of 1973, Mulholland won that one on points without dispute.

This time Billy appeared jaded; he did not box as he has been doing. Instead, he met Talbot at his own game, slugging, and it was very close. As referee I scored it to Talbot by one point but the two judges carded for Billy by two points. Mulholland should have a spell for a few weeks before fighting again. This year he has been in the three best fights of 1974 to date (points wins twice over Brian Clout, and now Talbot). The lad is only 19.

▲At Melbourne, Scotsman Jimmy Bell, 129¼, took the Victoria state junior-lightweight title from Italian-born Gilberto Biondi, 128¾, in a gruelling ten. Stadiums Ltd. billed it for the national crown but let's not go into that again.

Billy Moeller is the champion, a fact Stadiums Ltd. acknowledged when it offered him a fight with Biondi three months ago, asking him to defend against Biondi. That offer came only 13 days after Moeller won the title. And when Moeller replied that he would not be available until after he fulfilled an engagement one month hence, Stadiums Ltd. ignored him and staged its own title tilt. Rubbush! Biondi won that one then just lost his claim to Bell. Australian title? More rubbish!

▲A jaded Jade Emerald, 142, gained a split points win over Ross Eadie, 139, at Kingsford, then six nights later won a five-round prelim over Joey Collins, 142, at Brookvale. In the main at Brookvale Gwyn Jones, 118, outpointed Charlie Brown, 118 (again), in a rough and tough bout. State champion Emerald in a prelim to Jones-Brown!

"Wow, he can punch! That was the nearest I've been to being unconscious." So said Shane Patrick, 154, to me as the bell ended round one of his fight with Johnny Huvvoch, 157, a second or two after Huvvoch landed a solid right to the jaw. Shane saddled up well from then on and swarmed over Huvvoch in the last couple of rounds to take a unanimous and clear points win. Bout was at South Sydney Juniors, Kingsford.

One week later at the same club, N.S.W. State lightweight champion Danny Agnew, 138, easily outpointed Amos Roberts, 139, in the main-event eight. All three cards were identical — 80-72 to Agnew.

▲Seven nights later Jade Emerald, 142, showed his best form in outpointing Sid Dumbrell, 144, at the same club. As ref I had Emerald winner by four points. The judges had five and six points margins respectively.

▲Same night at Riverwood Legion Club, Shane Patrick, 152, gained a clear-cut points win over Laurie Cooper, 153, in a rough ten. And at Cammeray, same night, two eights headed the bill. In one, southpaw Jeff Malcolm, 136, outpointed Jimmy Metcalfe, 136; in the other Seamus McGahon, 137½, halted Speedie Duke, 138½, in the fourth frame.

▲Final result of the month comes from Cronulla Labor & Workingmen's Club, in which Steve Gossen, 127, narrowly outpointed Willie Leslie, 127, in a good eight.

CONTEH'S ALL-AROUND SKILLS TOPS SUPER STAR ARRAY

By RON OLVER

Different degrees of fitness are required for different sports, but I have always maintained that on the professional side boxers undergo a more rigid and demanding training schedule than any other athletes.

This contention seemed to be borne out by a Super Stars contest held at London's Crystal Palace stadium, where two boxers, John Conteh and John H. Stracey, competed against top men in other sports, in different events.

The others were ex-Olympic hurdles champion David Hemery, who won this event last year, soccer internationals Colin Bell and Mike Channon, round-the-world sailor Chay Blyth, and England cricketer Tony Greig.

Events included shooting with pistols, 50 metre swim, weight-lifting, gymnastics, 100 metres track sprint, rowing, cycling, hitting cricket balls from an automatic bowling machine, taking soccer penalty kicks, and a 600 metre steeplechase.

Ten events in all, with points awarded to all competitors according to their placings, and the winner was British, European and Commonwealth light heavyweight champion John Conteh, with a total of 57 5/6 points and a wide margin over the runner-up David Hemery, who scored 41 55/6 points.

Contests like this are always intriguing, just as the tennis challenge match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King. But these two at least played the same sport. We had no idea of how good Conteh was at pistol-shooting, but naturally assumed that he would be useful at weight-lifting.

We needn't have worried. He won both, and achieved a fantastic 81 squat jumps in 60 seconds in the floor exercises, which no one could ever remember being beaten.

Conteh won himself the sum of £5,000, made up of £4,000 for winning, £500 appearance money and a sword, four feet high, worth £500. The contest was sponsored by Wilkinson Sword, and was recorded by the BBC TV cameras, the whole programme to be shown to home viewers next Christmas.

Final scores were — Conteh 57 5/6: Hemery 41 5/6: Bell 41: Greig 31 1/2: Stracey 24 1/2: Blyth 22 1/2: Channon 21.

For those who may think that Conteh's win was just a matter of luck, and that the athletes concerned had gone into this competition either for a joke or thinking they could pick up some easy cash, nothing could be further from the truth.

Three weeks before the event Conteh and his manager George Francis, who himself is a fine all-round athlete, got together and decided that this Super Stars competition needed special preparation.

Swimming is normally part of George's build-up for his boxers, who have to undergo an early morning dip, summer or winter, but racing against other competitors is another matter altogether. So John had special swimming lessons.

He also went to Herne Hill, the venue for top cyclists, four times for special instruction.

"It was decided that there was only one way to do the job — properly, said George. "There was a lot of money for the best man, and we wanted to make sure that the best man was John."

The other boxer, John H. Stracey, finished fifth out of seven, but can be forgiven. He hadn't trained for a couple of months, so was carrying half a stone he could have well done without, had been on holiday for three weeks, lying on the beach at Rhodes, and had come in as a late substitute when squash star Jonah Barrington had to withdraw because of tendon trouble. Motor cyclist Phil Read also withdrew, because of a strained back.

The only sport Conteh didn't bother too much about in preparation was the cricket event, but he plays it very well anyway, and won this also by taking six runs from six balls by the machine.

Conteh himself was delighted at having won. "I particularly liked the four-foot sword," he said. "A wonderful trophy, and I'll be back again next year to defend my title."

Last year Joe Bugner did extremely well in this competition, so who knows, we may have Conteh v Bugner, winner to meet George Foreman, for the ten-event championship of the world.

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LICATA BREAKS MEDINA'S JAW, FIGHT ENDS IN 2

By BART RIPP

Albuquerque, N. M.—Two weeks of practicing on Bob Foster's extra-large heavy bag at the Olympic Boxing Gym here paid off for United States middleweight champion Tony Licata.

The 22-year-old New Orleans boxer laid a stunning right to the side of Vicente Medina's jaw early in the second round of their scheduled 10 at the Civic Auditorium and Medina was counted out be referee Jim Cleary at 0:49 of the round.

The slick Licata, who weighed 157 pounds and who is not regarded as a knockout puncher, won his 45th bout as against no losses and three draws.

Licata won the first round on some smart jabbing and a crowd of about 2400 fans were settling into their seats at the start of the second when Licata tried a move his manager Lou Viscusi had been trying to teach him during the two weeks of training in this mile-high climate.

Medina was against the ropes when Licata snapped a very hard and quick right against the 156-pound Tucson fighter's jaw.

Medina melted into dreamland as Licata returned to his corner and danced a bit with upraised hands.

"That was one clean shot," said a happy Tony after Medina had been helped up. "Mr. Lou's been showing me that move of getting to my hip out beyond the punch. I've been practicing and I finally did it.

"Ooooh, that was a pretty shot. I felt it all the way down my legs. Now I got to call my wife and tell her I ain't hurt."

X-rays revealed the punch broke Medina's jaw.

In another scheduled 10-rounder, another of Viscusi's fighters, Glen Morgan, 159, scored a fifth round TKO of Turco Leyva, 151, Tucson.

Referee Neffie Quintana stopped the bout after the fourth round because Leyva had suffered a broken rib. Morgan, an exciting goateed puncher from Minneapolis, raised his record to 12-0, but it was the first time he hadn't cleanly knocked anyone out before the end of the third round.

The most astonishing thing was that Morgan, quite a hit with Albuquerque fans, weighed 167 pounds at the noon weigh-in. At 3 p.m., Morgan weighed 163 and by 7 p.m., the fighter had slimmed down to 159.

In a scheduled eight-round lightweight fight, Nick Alfaro, 133, Tucson, scored a fifth round TKO at 0:54 of Cisco Reyes, 134½, Houston.

Joey Rico, 123, Tucson won a six-round decision over Jesse Diaz, 122, Phoenix.

CHARLIE GREEN, OF N.Y., STOPPED BY TONGAN VAKA

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii—Mani Vaka, 203, Tonga, knocked out Charlie Green, 186, New York, in the 8th of a scheduled tenner at the HIC. For the strong man from Tonga this was his 4th straight KO win in Honolulu. But even in winning he was far from impressive.

Just before the end of the first round Vaka landed a right which had Green out cold but the bell saved him. Under the rule of the State of Hawaii, the count is not continued after the bell.

After the fight was resumed in the 2nd neither fighter was able to land any kind of a blow. Both started clowning and Vaka a definite winning in this department was subsequently fined a hundred dollars by the commission.

Vaka started puffing from the 4th and the only reason he was able to finish Green a few rounds later was because the latter was the more tired of the two.

▲Rico Toledo, 137, Philippines, TKO'ed Yosh Ogawa, 136, Japan, in the 8th of ten. Cut eye.

Masami Ito, 132, Japan, beat Jesse Villagonza, 133, Phil. 5.

Kiyoshi Kazama, 135½, Japan decisioned Sam Fraticelli, 136, Honolulu 5.

Freddie Gonzalez, 113, Mexico, knocked out Virgilio Amano, 114, Philippines, in the 1st of 5.

▲Mani Vaka, 208½, Tonga, knocked out Pat Duncan, 198, Nevada, with his second solid punch, a right to the jaw, in the first.

▲Dommy Cruz, 119½, Philippines, chilled Freddie Gonzalez, 115½, Mexico, in another ten.

Hisami Mizuno, 124½, Japan, outpointed Abel Torno, 123, Phil. 6.

Domi Custado, 132½, Philippines, beat Constanito Rodriguez, 136½, Mexico, in 6.

▲Chucho Padilla Jalisco, 134, Mexico, had Rico Toledo, 136, Philippines, baffled with his dancing, punching tactics from the start, completely dominated the fight which was stopped in the 7th. Toledo was a thoroughly beaten man.

▲Buddy Boy Dayaganon, 121½, Philippines, beat Hisami Misuno, 123½, Japan, in ten fast rounds.

Koroseta Kid, 198, Samoa, TKO'ed Sam N'gata, 181, Tonga, in the 2nd of 8.

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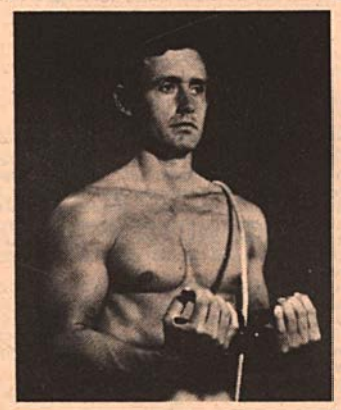

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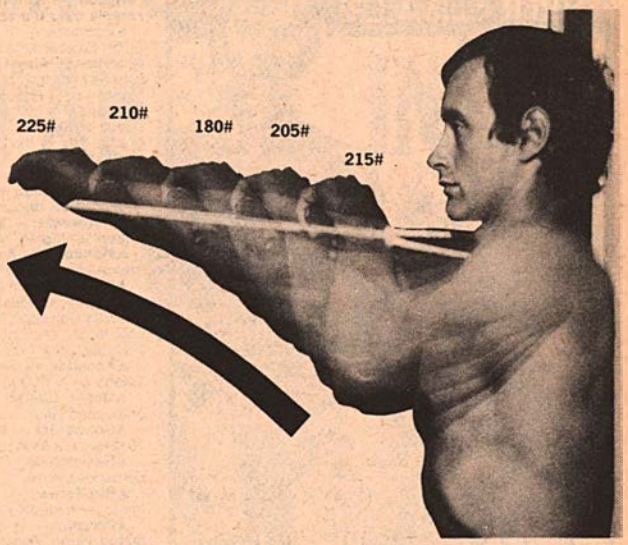

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▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring undefeated in the light heavy class Miguel A. Cuello (Olympic representative in Munich) beat Roberto Aguilar by a medical decision in five.

▲**Salta** — In the light class Carlos Ibanez beat Manuel Lopez in 10.

▲**La Paz** in the bantam division Roberto Barrientos whipped Ruben Granado in 10 rounds.

▲**Rio Gallegos** — Undefeated in the junior middle division Manuel Gonzalez outpointed Juan D. Alvarez in third round by a medical decision.

▲**Corrientes** — In the middle class Oscar Campagna and Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez drew in 10.

▲**Mendoza** — Argentine champion in the junior light class Pedro Aguero beat Venancio Gonzalez in 10. (Non title bout)

▲**Plaza Huincul** — In the junior welter division Omar Carcamo whipped Humberto "Pinocho" Guzman in 10.

▲**San Salvador De Jujuy** — Argentine and South America light heavy champion Victor Galindez beat Domingo Silveira, Uruguay, by a TKO in 4th round.

▲**Posadas** — Feather Ramon Gonzalez beat Bernardino Toledo by a TKO in five.

▲**Metan (Salta)** — In the light class Antonio Comaschi outpointed Raul Chaille in 10 rounds.

▲**Concordia** — Esteban Osuna beat Gregorio Navarro in 10. They are junior middles.

▲**Resistencia** — Welters Mario Guilloti outpointed Miguel Fernandez in 10.

▲**Rio Tercero** — Welter Carlos Peralta defeated Mario Delgado by a medical decision in 6th round.

▲**Parana** — In the light heavy class Estelio Franco defeated Hugo Viera by KO in first round and in the middle class, Ramon "Clay" Perez defeated Ricardo Balmaceda by a medical decision in second round.

▲**La Plata** — Argentine middle champion Antonio Aguilar beat Antonio Monsalvo by a TKO in five rounds.

▲**Villa Mercedes** — In the junior light division Miguel Maldonado kayoed Carlos D. Lopez in first round.

▲**Rio Tercero** — In the junior light class Jose Leguizamon beat Victor Pereyra in 6.

▲**San Carlos Bariloche** — No. 1 in the Official Argentine ranking fly division undefeated Carlos Escalante beat Martin Vargas in 10 rounds.

▲**Huinca Renanco** — In the welter Ramon Perez beat Omar Zarza in 10.

▲**Tandil** — Alfredo Cicopiedi outpointed Carlos Quiroga in 10. They are junior middles.

▲**Carhue** — In the welter class Juan R. Cabral beat Mario Acosta in 10.

▲**Gualeguay** — In the junior light division, Juan Noguera kayoed Pedro Torre in 3rd.

▲**Buenos Aires** — In a Luna Park promotion, at the ring of Unidos de Pompeya Club, feather Carlos Martinetti beat Eduardo Echeverria by a medical decision in seventh round.

▲**Concepcion** — In the junior middle division Orlando Miranda whipped Eliseo Nieva in 10 rounds.

▲**Mar del Plata** — Ex-Argentine and South American champion Miguel A. Paez defeated Kid Tosto by a TKO in five in his last fight.

▲**Junin** — In the welter class, Raul Colombo and Abel Funes drew in 10.

▲**San Juan** — In the middle class undefeated Hugo Corro beat Juan C. Artaza in 10.

▲**Resistencia** — Argentine bantam champion Benicio Sosa outpointed Victor Centurion in 10. Non title bout.

▲**Villa Maria** — In the feather class, Carlos Portillo beat Lorenzo Benaventano by a TKO in eighth round.

▲**Cordoba** — In the middle division Hugo Saavedra kayoed Roque Roldan in five and in the same class Roberto Marcialli defeated Orlando Quiroga by a TKO in 5th.

▲**Trelew** — In the feather division Juan D. Malvarez defeated Alfredo Flores by a TKO in third round.

▲**Tres Arroyos** — In the fly class Miguel Lazarte beat Angel Lois Fernandez in 8 rounds.

▲**Plaza Huincul** — In the Junior Middle division Juan "Yani" Garcia defeated Hugo Obregon in 10.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring, new Argentine welter champion Miguel Angel Campanino beat Jose Ramon "Ray" Guerrero Chavez from Mexico by points in 10 rounds.

▲**Stroeder** — In the junior welter division Miguel A. Gutierrez defeated Jose Martino by a TKO in nine.

▲**Arrecifes** — In the welter class Fernando Porcel whipped Hector Morales in 10.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the ring of Unidos de Pompeya by Luna Park promotion Norberto Cabrera defeated Orlando Nasul by points in 10. They are middles.

▲**San Juan** — South American junior light champion Victor Echegaray beat Jorge Gomez in 10 (non title bout) and in the heavy class Hugo Quinteros kayoed Carlos Sosa in third round.

▲**Posadas** — In the light division Facundo Villalba defeated Sebastian Mosquera in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba** — In the feather class, Hugo Flores beat Alberto Correa by a TKO in second round and in the fly class Rodolfo Rodriguez defeated Jose Arias by a TKO too, but in the seventh round.

▲**Mendoza** — Argentine junior light champion Pedro Aguero outpointed Oscar "Cachin" Mendez, Argentine feather champion, in 10. Non title bout. Miguel A. Velez kayoed Raul Perez in second round.

▲**Tunuyan (Mendoza)** — Undefeated in the feather class Mario A. Ortiz beat Deoliver da Silva by a TKO in seventh round.

▲**Villaguay** — In the light heavy division Juan A. Cardozo beat Jose Gomez by a medical decision in seventh round.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At Unidos de Pompeya ring Juan Jose Gimenez drew with Omar Zarza in fourth round via a medical decision.

▲**Posadas** — In the light class Juan Olivera beat Miguel Martinez in 10.

RUSTY FATE DAVIS NO MATCH FOR GRAY

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Toronto, Canada — With the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition a free boxing show is presented as part of the opening day ceremonies. Two pro bouts were part of the card and Canadian and Commonwealth Welterweight champion, Clyde Gray (Toronto) met Fate Davis (Akron) over ten rounds. Davis has been around the circuit for fourteen years but has not seen too much action during the past two years. Davis however did his best against the sharp punching Gray who at no time was in trouble. Picking his best shots, Gray just took round by round to wear out his opponent.

From the fourth round on it was just a matter of time. The sixth round was a rocky one for the Akron fighter. In round eight after heavy punsihment, Davis was decked. He rose to his feet but was a well beaten fighter and referee Harry Davis stepped in at 2:16 of the round and halted the fight.

In a six round middleweight bout Jeff Morgan (Ohio) won a unanimous decision over Donnie Boulter (Toronto).

▲**Chicoutimi** — Donato Paduano (Montreal) 155 won a ten round decision over one Bob Shelding 169. Shelding was reported as a Bostonian now headquartered in Chicoutimi.

▲**Toronto** — In the latest Commonwealth ratings issued by the Commonwealth Commission, Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo was omitted from the list of contenders through inactivity. Commonwealth heavyweight champion Danny McAlinden has been ordered to defend his title against Bunny Johnson (England).

In the welterweight division champion Clyde Gray (Toronto) has been given until Oct. 31 to defend against top contenders John Stracey (England) Rocky Mattioli (Australia) or Eddie Blay (Ghana).

Art Hafey dropped down to second spot in the Commonwealth ratings, David Poison (Ghana) is now rated #1 featherweight contender.

LARRY HAFEY GAINS VERDICT OVER TOTAS

By FRED BISHOP

Halifax, N.S.—Lawrence Hafey, 147, New Glasgow, N.S. won a 10 round duke over Kid Totas, 149, Montreal, after a gruelling duel to headline rookie promoter Bernie Levy first card. Larry, the older brother of Art Hafey, bored in with his ever aggressive style but had trouble all night from Totas fast hands. The decision was unanimous for the local but the 'Ring's' card had the fight completely even.

In eight rounds, Barry Sponagle, 138, Stellarton, N.S. won every thing but the decision as the judges liked the footwork of Cornell Hall, 130, Montreal who picked up a split decision. Hall did show a nifty technique and in spots punched solid but the local was more aggressive and usually got the best of the many fast exchanges.

In six rounds, smart punching Peter Linthorne, 146, Stellarton scored a first round kayo over Keith Wilson, 142, Jamaica, who took the full count on one knee, a poor show.

In the opener, scheduled for six rounds, a poorly conditioned Archie Lee, 165, Halifax was stopped midway through the third by Bulldog Ramsey, 174, Cleveland. Lee had taken the fight on a day's notice and until he tired it was a fine fight.

▲**Stellarton, N.S.**—Barry Sponagle, 136, Stellarton, showed 800 of his hometown fans why he is always in demand as he stopped Larry Moore, 133, Ohio, in two actioned packed rounds. Sponagle was bouncing back from a loss to Cornell Hall, came out fighting and did not stop till he got over the sleeper, a beautiful timed right cross.

In the semi-final of six rounds, free swinging Peter Linthorne, 146, Stellarton, hung a third round kayo on Larry Gibson, 145, Arkon.

In six rounds, Joey Bordon, 170, New Glasgow, surprised with a unanimous decision over Bulldog Ramsey, 174, Cleveland. In the opener of four rounds, Brian Linthorne, 140, Stellarton outpointed Reg MacLean, 141, New Glasgow. Billy Chisholm promoted.

▲**Halifax, N.S.**—This old City has a new gymnasium, spotless, large and well lighted, thanks to a interested group of boxing fans led by city Alderman Dave MacKeen and backed by Buddy Daye, former Canadian featherweight champion, Billy Pryor, a local sports writer, Wayne Adams, Ken Clattenburg, Gloria Bordon along with several other sportmen. Gloria Bordon runs the gym and you can find her there almost any time of day or night. The gym is the home of the newly formed Halifax Recreation Amateur Boxing Club although professionals can workout also.

An invitational amateur card was held in the last week of July with the feature match pairing two local heavyweights, Kelvin Lawrence and Calvin Downey, over 300 fans watched Downey take a close decision in three rounds.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

DANNY LOPEZ HITS DECK, THEN STOPS JAPANESE IN 3

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES — In one of the wildest fights of the year, Danny Lopez was forced to climb off the canvas to knock out Japan's Masanao Toyoshima in the third round at the Olympic Auditorium.

Engaging in his first outing since he was KO'ed by Bobby Chacon, young Lopez almost ended the fight in the opening round. He dropped Toyoshima twice with straight right hand punches.

The Japanese, a real toughie, recovered to slug it out without going down in the second round.

Early in the third, Toyoshima caught Lopez with a perfect right hand to the jaw that dumped him for an eight count. Lopez came up and managed to hold off a vicious two-fisted attack from Toyoshima.

Then, Danny found the range and floored the Tokyo boxer with a barrage of punches. Gamely, Toyoshima tried to rise, but he had no strength left. The time was 2:59.

The win gave the Ute Indian his 23rd knockout in 25 bouts. The Chacon loss is his only setback.

Antonio Garcia, 123, Los Angeles, decision over Fidel Fraijo, 124, East Los Angeles, (6); Johnny Jensen, 118, Los Angeles, KO over Carlos Estrada, 118, East Los Angeles, (3); Danny O'Campo, 122, Los Angeles, and Arturo Ulloa, 120, Mexico, drew (4).

Though the show was televised locally, 4,100 folks showed up to pay $11,200.

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Behind on points, Shig Fukuyama, 127, Tokyo, rallied to stop favored Carlos Becerril, 126, Los Angeles, in the tenth and final round at the Olympic Auditorium.

Becerril was unbeaten in eight bouts and had scored seven knockouts. He was the third Howie Steindler fighter with a perfect record to go down in flames.

Fukuyama knocked Becerril flat on his back with a left hook and after an eight count, decked him again. Referee Larry Rozadilla stopped the bout with Becerril out on his feet.

Carlos Barajas, 132, Mexicali, Mex., KO over Augustin Nolesco, 124, Los Angeles, (2); Ignacio Bravo, 124½, East Los Angeles, decision over Antonio Garcia, 122½, Los Angeles, (5); Jose Rosa, 120, San Juan, P.R., tech. draw with Frankie Granados, 119, Mexicali, (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO** — It was a big night for the Irish as Jimmy Heair and Art Hafey registered knockout triumphs in twin main events at the Coliseum.

Heair, 135, Ignacio, Colo., finished off Nacho Castenada, 135, Tijuana, after 2:47 of the eighth round. Jimmy should have permanent possession of Castenada as this was his third straight over the stocky Mexican.

Hafey, 124½, San Diego, had a tougher time than Heair. He had to come on strong to knock out Defino Rodriguez, 128, Acapulco, in the 10th round of their contest.

▲**SACRAMENTO** — Henry Clark, 223, Oakland, now in his 10th year as a professional, punched out a fourth round knockout over Big Jim Gilmore, 210, Las Vegas, at Memorial Auditorium.

Clark, who seems to have a new lease on life, was in complete command up to the end, midway in the fourth.

DANNY LOPEZ

In a second ten, Mario Marquez, 157, San Jose, decisioned Florencio Aguirre, 156½, Sacramento. In a six rounder, Roy Hollis, 159, Los Angeles, nodded Richard Shirden, 160, Sacramento.

Babe Griffin was the promoter.

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Turi Pindea, 136, Mexicali, Mex., set too fast of a pace for Japan's Mitsuyuki Nakane, 136½, winning handily in the 10 round feature at the Olympic Auditorium.

Pineda, a strong knockout puncher, couldn't floor Nakane, but took seven out of the ten rounds for an easy romp.

Turi's next outing will be against Isimatsu Suzuki in Tokyo, for the latter's World Boxing Council lightweight championship.

Alan (Kit) Boursse, 197, North Hollywood, and Mel Marshall, 201, Los Angeles, drew (6); Enrique Mendez, 129, East Los Angeles, decision over Lino Colombo, 125, Caracas, Ven., (5);

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LADY JUDGE INVOLVED IN N. Y. DRAW ENDING IN RIOT

By SAM TAUB

Pandemonium broke loose again in New York's Felt Forum. — After a good show, friends of Eduardo Santiago, from Puerto Rico, started a little war when they heard the draw decision in the ten round feature with Domenico Monaco, Naples-born Brooklynite.

A barrage of bottles, paper cups and you name it, came sailing into the ring, but that was only the start.

Before the fury was quelled, the Forum was a shambles. They started burning up the seats, couches were heaved from the balcony, doors were smashed, glass strewn all over the floor and the police had to augment the Garden force to quell the riot.

It was a disgraceful occurence.

The Santiago rooters, many of them using vile language while the uprising was in full force, never stopped their depredations until they forced Deputy Boxing Commissioner Joseph Sciacca to order Referee Paul Venti to halt the scheduled four round aftermath between a pair of 141 pounders, George Farkas, from Brentwood, L.I., and Julio Garcia, after they had been fighting for only 1 minute and 31 seconds.

Minutes later, fire engines came on the scene and finally it was all quelled. For the turnout of 1,875, that paid $10,147.50, the nightmare will linger except for those who participated. Luckily, Boxing Commissioner Edwin Dooley, was not in his usual seat at ringside, where a good deal of the unanticipated fireworks took place.

The decision at the end of the feature, a draw, was a good one. Santiago proved a worthy foeman and Monaco furnished his share of the fireworks. It was a closely waged duel and Referee Georgie Coyle had it 5-5- as did judge Harold Lederman, while the first lady judge in New York's boxing history, Mrs. Carol Polis, of Philadelphia, who has been doing the same chores there, came up with an amazing 9-0-1 for Santiago.

They battled furiously throughout but Monaca kept going all the time albeit Santiago appeared to have the heavier guns in the rounds he won. We had it 5-4-1 for Santiago and it would have been that way for Monaco had not Referee Georgie Coyle penalized Domenico the ninth round, which he won handsomely. Monaco weighed in at 131½, 1½, more than his adversary.

A flair-up after the final bout decision also was noticeable in the scheduled semi-final eight. It was a hint of what might come. This time the gang objected to the majority decision awarded to Jose Colon, of Fajardo, P.R., 157, over Larry 'The Tumbler' Davis, from Teaneck, N.J., 158. It was a good scrap but the taller Colon kept coming and doing the better work and deserved the duke. Referee George Coyle had a mixup in his card, straightened it out, and he and judge Polis favored Colon while judge Lederman had it a draw. We thought Colon had the edge.

In one of the two sixes, Ruby Ortiz, from Salinas, P.R., 128, captured a unanimous duke over Jose Resto, New York. 130½, a lively get together. This bout was ably handled by a newcomer referee in New York, Paul Venti, who is New Jersey's standout arbiter, and whose initial performance rated well.

The other six spot, also refereed by Paul Venti, was an unanual setto. Gil Clancy presented a featherweight, Bobby "Wild Man" Alexander, 126¼, who showed great ability in turning in a unanimous win against Alphonse Taylor, from New York, 121½ pounds. What was the highlight? Taylor floored his man with a left hook just before the end of the fifth stanza, Alexander landing flat on his back. Taylor himself was dropped in the second canto, a left and right to the chin doing the trick. Bobby recovered and in the sixth round continued to outmaul his opponent.

Among the spectators were Robert Duran, the lightweight king, and Duane Bobick, undefeated Western heavyweight.

▲Bob Stallings, the Joe Davis heavyweight out of Freeport, Long Island, had little difficulty in outscoring substitute Bob Mashburn, from little old New York, in their ten spot in the Felt Forum. Mashburn, managed by Artie Curley, took the fight as a last minute substitute for Joe Alexander, who was listed as having disappeared. The turnout was 1,108 for a gate of $5,719.50, to see the Goliaths function.

Stallings, 207, shorter than his foeman, Mashburn, who scaled 221. The loser couldn't get started and at the outset it looked as if Stallings would put him away in the tenth round Stallings landed a resounding right that shook his man up but the pinch-hitter managed to be there at the final bell.

The winner carried the fight to his rival throughout although in spots the loser, who skipped around nimbly, managed to get in some effective left jabs.

When the battle ended, referee Tony Perez scored it 5-3-2 judge John Mascia, 8-0-2, and judge Carlos DeJesus 7-2-1, for a unanimous victory for Stallings. The Ring had it 8-1-1 for the winner.

The eight round semi-windup, a mauling affair, saw Raul Gorosito, from the Argentine, 212½, also register a unanimous win over John Berry, from Washington, D.C., 224, in a closer fought duel that was a mauling match, a bout which saw the winner penalized by referee Perez for hitting low in the fifth round.

The preliminaries, all refereed by ex-heavyweight Coley Wallace, saw Kevin Isaac, Brooklyn, 191 in a unanimous win over Willie Moore, of Kinston, N.C., 210, the loser suffering a cut over the left optic in stanza 2, this one a six spot.

In one of the two fours, the Czar Brown-Ernie Lassiter skirmish, was declared a draw, albeit Lassiter seemed to have the edge. Lassiter, from Newark, scaled 198½ pounds, and Brown, from New York, 191. The other four ended in a clean-cut kayo for Johnny Wilkerson, from New York, 174, registered against Roland Cousins, Corona, N.Y., 171, the loser being out for several minutes after the third stanza had gone 2:39. This one was staged following the Stallings-Mashburn ten spot. Cousins had been down for an eight count before the kayo.

▲Felt Forum fight fans were treated to a great ten round scrap between a pair of gamecocks when Davey Vasquez, N.Y. Puerto Rican, scored a one point win over Andres Torres, from Santurce, P.R., in what could have been one of the best settos seen around locally in sometime.

At its conclusion, Vasquez, scaling 118 pounds, walked off with the laurels. Judge Bernie Friedkin had it 5-5 even and referee Mark Conn 7-3 for Vasquez. Other judge, Sam Iram, had it 5-5 on rounds but 6-5 on points for Vasquez. My score was 7-3 for Torres.

Vasquez finished with a flourish and the fans, 1,507, who paid $8089.46, were on their feet yelling to the end.

The loser suffered a slight cut on the left eye in round two, which brought Dr. Edwin Cappbell into the ring at the end of the session. Later on the eye worsened and was giving Torres real problems. However, he showed himself to be a game, strong younster with flailing fists while the shorter Vasquez used an effective left jab and right cross.

The eight round semi-final was also a lulu. Frankie Benitez, of the three fighting brothers from Puerto Rico who are engaged in the manly art of self-defense, scored a unanimous win against hitherto unbeaten Richie Harris, from New York. The winner scaled 136 and the loser 132. Benitez's father, Gregory, who is his manager, also used to pilot Esteban DeJesus. Frankie proved a great two fisted performer but Harris was never discouraged and even swapped punches with his man in the final round, hoping for a miracle to turn the tide. Vinnie Rainone refereed this one.

In one of the six spots. Joey Rivera, of Paterson, N.J., 131, was a unanimous winner over local Jose Resto, 130.

In another six, that saw the crowd boo the sudden finish, saw Christy Elliott, from Dublin, Ireland, 161, in his first pro fight, score a 1-09 first round kayo over Carlos Espada, from Cayugas, P.R., 159½. The bell for the first round saw Elliott clip Espada, who had started to turn his back, with what was once called the occipital punch, used by the late Gunboat Smith, and the first flurry saw Espada lying in a heap on the canvas, where he was counted out.

The crowd didn't take kindly to this. To appease it, an emergency four spot, preceding the feature, was put on and it was a good draw between George Fakaras, from Brentwood, L.I., 139, and Fulgencio Gonsales, from Mexico, Mexico, 136 pounds.

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BRITISH TITLE OVERSEERS ORDERS CHAMPS TO FIGHT

By RON OLVER

LONDON, ENGLAND — The Commonwealth Championships Committee, of which I am a member, adopted a "get tough" policy at its London meeting, and as a result it is going to have to be a mighty good reason for any champion to be granted an extension of the normal six-months period between title defenses.

Heavyweight champion Danny McAlinden is due to defend his British crown against Bunny Johnson shortly, so Danny's Commonwealth title will automatically be involved.

With other title holders, Australian Charkey Ramon (light middle), Canadian Clyde Gray (welter), Australian Hector Thompson (light welter) Jamaican Percy Hayles (light), and Australian Big Jim West (fly) were all given three months; Australian Paul Ferreri (bantam) four months; Australian Tony Mindine (middle) and Scot Evan Armstrong (feather) until the end of the year.

England's John Conteh (light heavy) has just made a successful defense against Chris Finnegan, so no order was made for his next defense.

It is not good enough for a champion to defend against any other boxer but a contender named by the Committee, and these were as follows:

HEAVY. Joe Bugner (England) and Bunny Johnson (Jamaica).

LIGHT HEAVY. Chris Finnegan (England).

MIDDLE. Kevin Finnegan (England), Battling Laavassa (Samoa), Joe Oke (Ghana) and Bunny Sterling (Jamaica).

LIGHT MIDDLE. Elisha Obed (Bahamas) and Larry Paul (England).

WELTER. Eddie Blay (Ghana), Rocky Mattioli (Australia) and John H. Stracey (England).

LIGHT WELTER. Ali Afakasi (New Zealand).

LIGHT. Ken Buchanan (Scotland), Jonathan Dele (Nigeria) and Jim Watt (Scotland).

FEATHER. Bobby Dunne (Australia), Art Hafey (Canada), David Poison (Ghana).

BANTAM. Johnny Clark (England), Paddy Maguire (N. Ireland), Dave Needham (England), Sulley Shittu (Ghana). Clark has since retired.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of September 15, 1974)

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. Bunny Johnson (J)
3. Billy Aird (E)
4. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
5. Ngoziza Ekwellum (N)
6. Richard Dunn (E)
7. Les Stevens (E)
8. Wendell Newton (B)
9. Fonomanu Sekona (F)
10. Mani Vaka (T)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
John Conteh (E)

1. Chris Finnegan (E)
2. Maxie Smith (E)
3. Roy John (W)
4. Pat McCann (E)
5. Johnny Frankham (E)
6. Gary Summerhays (C)
7. Ronnie Wilson (C)
8. Baby Boy Rolle (J)
9. Steve Aczel (A)
10. Greg McNamara (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Kevin Finnegan (E)
2. Bunny Sterling (J)
3. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Alipate Korovou (T)
6. Monty Betham (NZ)
7. Ray McGrady (A)
8. Fred Etuati (Samoa)
9. William White (Samoa)
10. Dave Downey (C)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)

1. Elisha Obed (B)
2. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
3. Larry Paul (E)
4. Donato Paduano (C)
5. Pongi Lie (T)
6. Carlos Marks (Trin)
7. Si Nomura (Samoa)
8. Matt Donovan (Trin)
9. Kevin White (E)
10. Maurice Hope (Ant.)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)

1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. Fernand Marcotte (C)
4. Marshall Butler (C)
5. Rocky Mattioli (A)
6. Bunny Grant (J)
7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Kenny Webber (E)
9. Trevor Francis (J)
10. Alan Tottoh (E)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)

1. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
2. Pat McCormack (I)
3. Des Morrison (J)
4. Martin Beni (Papua)
5. Eric Briggs (NZ)
6. Johnny Summerhays (C)
7. Wally Carr (A)
8. Jim Melrose (S)
9. Matt Ropis (A)
10. Joey Singleton (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Jim Watt (S)
4. Jonathan Dele (N)
5. Fitzroy Guiseppe (Trin)
6. Colin Cassidy (A)
7. Andy Broome (A)
8. Billy Waith (W)
9. Alan Buchanan (S)
10. Johnny Cheshire (S)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Evan Armstrong (S)

1. Art Hafey (C)
2. Bobby Dunne (A)
3. David Poison (G)
4. Love Allotey (G)
5. Jimmy Revie (E)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Bingo Crooks (J)
8. Alan Richardson (E)
9. Vernon Sollas (S)
10. Tony Ryder (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Paddy Maguire (I)
2. Dave Needham (E)
3. Sulley Shittu (G)
4. Fred Burns (A)
5. John Kellie (S)
6. George Turpin (E)
7. John Mitchell (S)
8. Brian Clout (A)
9. Guinea Hillier (A)
10. Wayne Wallace (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Big Jim West (A)

1. Henry Nissen (A)
2. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
3. John McCluskey (S)
4. Brian Roberts (A)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

FLY. Patrick Mambwe (Zambia), Henry Nissen (Australia), Brian Roberts (Australia).

Contenders in each division are in alphabetical order, and any contest between the champion and one of the above-named contenders would automatically be approved as a title fight.

A big omission from the list is Canadian George Chuvalo, but the Committee felt that as he had been inactive for such a long time they had no alternative but to leave him out. He is presumed retired.

There are no real shocks among the contenders. Places might have been found for heavyweight Rocky Campbell from Antigua, who stopped former European champion Jose Urtain in five rounds in Spain, also British flyweight champion John McCluskey.

But the heavyweight situation is a complex one, with champion Danny McAlinden to defend against Bunny Johnson, and European champion Joe Bugner also named as a contender, although there has been a long period of stalemate since a McAlinden-Bugner contest was mooted.

When the McAlinden-Johnson bout does materialize, and if Bugner is still not interested in the British or Commonwealth crowns, then Campbell may well come into favor, along with British heavyweights Richard Dunn and Billy Aird.

The omission of McCluskey was probably because he had twice been beaten by Nissen, also by Mambwe, but the latter defeat was an overweight match, even though Mambwe is since reported as being down to eight-stones.

An application by Zambia for affiliation was considered, but not accepted for the time being. Reason — two British boxers took part in contests in Zambia earlier this year, but had not yet received their purse monies. Naturally if this matter should be brought to a satisfactory conclusion I would think that there would be no objection to the application.

After studying correspondence from the New Zealand Association, it was decided not to authorize any contest in which lightweight

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JAPAN BOXING FLARES UP INTO HOT ACTION

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

Tokyo, Japan—Kuniaki Shibata, 129¾, won a majority decision over Antonio Amaya, 128¾, Panama, in 15 disputed rounds at Nihon University Auditorium, Tokyo. A card for the version of WBCZ's 130-pound class title drew some 10000 customers here.

Referee Yoshida and judge Nakamori saw the affair in Shibata's favor by scores 73-70 and 72-71 respectively. However another judge Morita called it a draw 70-70 under the point must system. It was a close competition. The taller Antonio made the use of sharp but powerless lefts, circling in the ring. The more powerful Shibata threw a few but strong punches to the face of the Panamanian.

Amaya's corner cried, 'We were robbed!' But if Amaya had been a points winner, experts as well as fight-fans would raised made a strong question. Amaya lacked a positive attack to collect unanimous votes for his win.

Shibata, 27, chased the footworker from the start and sent a well-timed combination. The Japanese took a leadoff in the first and the second round. Antonio appeared to decide to fight with a hit-and-run tactics. So he did until the end of the contest.

The 28 year-old Amaya grew elusive as the competition progressed. They fought evenly for rounds. In round six Shibata almost dropped the opponent, as he lopsidedly banged out Amaya with punches from all angles.

Amaya refused to go down for all absorbing heavy punishment. Amaya who lost to Hiroshi Kobayashi, then the junior lightweight titlist, twice in Tokyo began to use the vaunted feet as if a rabbit ran about. Shibata's disadvantage of height and reach was apparent. He received a counterpunching from Amaya to lose the eighth session. The Panamanian bled due to a head collision in the fourth. He so sticked to a battle at a long range.

Shibata's best was seen in the 10th canto. He caught a Fancy Dan with a roundhouse right which made Amaya's feet stop. A one-sided barrage was sent to the face of gory Antonio, who endured the storm for about one minute. Shibata exhausted most of his stamina in that chance to finish his foe. Amaya's recovery was such that he vigorously exchanged a rally. He dominated the 13th and 14th rounds with a clear margin. The reporter scored the see-saw affair 72-70 for Shibata. It is true that Antonio Amaya, with recent consecutive defeats, faded in power and speed of footwork in comparison with his good showings with Kobayashi years ago. The card had been criticized as a mismatch, but Shibata was forced to engage in a close tough game. Amaya's gameness and toughness should be admired by ringsiders, even if they would never want to see a rematch.

Amaya's style consists in avoiding his rival's specialty, so his points losses were close enough to cause a controversy often as for a decision. Shibata who eagerly seeks a rubber battle with Ben Villaflor now compiles the record of 42 wins (including 24 knockouts) against 5 defeats and 3 draws. It means Amaya's 11th setback against 64 wins (15 KOs) and 2 draws.

In a supporting tenner Harber Watanabe, rising puncher, stopped Tokio Sano in 2 min. 59 sec. of the first session. (lightweight)

▲Unbeaten ex-Olympian Royal (Katsuhiko) Kobayashi dropped Joe Medel, Mexico, in the sixth round and won a TKO win at the end of the canto in a scheduled 10 rounder.

It was a hard-fought contest. Medel, 125¼, seemed still sharp for all his age of 36. He threw a counterpunching right which almost floored the Japanese hope in the third. Kobayashi who had collected — victims by KO in 9 wins chased the Mexican, boring in gamely and punching him all the way.

Up to the stoppage Kobayashi took three rounds aggressively with a clearcut margin each. In round six the Japanese' smashing left to his rival's jaw floored Medel for a compulsory eight count. From the fifth session on Medel bled profusely from the gash over the left eyebrow. The third man called a halt due to a JBC physician's advice. The kayo victor weighed at 125½ pounds.

Just after the affair Joe Medel declared a sudden retirement from the ring. JBC officials had a ceremony for his hanging up gloves in that square of Korakuen Hall, Tokyo. Some 2000 customers praised Medel's previous ring actions. He met 10 Nipponese fighters among whom the Mexican puncher stopped Fighting Harada and Mitsunori Seki. Joe Medel, most loved Mexican by fight-seers here, compiled a record of 94 wins (47 KOs) against 11 defeats and 4 draws in his 18 year career. It was a strange happening that such a farewell ceremony should take place for a foreign fighter. However Joe Medel's specialty, sharp counterpunching which had finished Harada, would not be forgotten by us.

▲Jiro Takada, new flyweight champ, finished Ernie Tinvall, 117, Guam in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 rounder. The winner weighed in at 115¾ pounds. A semi 8 rounder also saw a quick kayo. Hidemi Yoshida, 125¼, stopped Daisukie Amami, 126, in the second canto.

▲Arab Suga, 140, onesidedly battered Yoji Arai, 139½, to halt the victim in the third round. Some 1100 fans were in attendance in Korakuen Hall here.

▲Clever lefty Shoji Tsujimoto, welter leader of Japan, easily outpunched and outscored Kazuharu Arai in 10 lopsided rounds, Ishiwa-City. Both scaled at 150 pounds. In the 10th and final round Shoji dropped the loser against the ropes for a compulsory eight count.

▲A card took place in commemoration of the retirements of ex-champs Snappy Asano and Turtle Okabe. In a main 10er Kenji Endo, 120, battered Shinobu Fujita, 120, all to sticks and stopped him in the tenth session. Fighting Harada was witnessed again by estimated 1800 customers, as he engaged in sparring rounds with Asano.

▲Featherweight hope Sanjo Takemori, 126¾, drew with Miguel Riasco, 126 pounds and a new import from Panama, in 10 controversial rounds. The Japanese fought more courageously than expected, often scoring with sharp punches. But Miguel appeared to be a points victor by a lead of two points. He had dominated the contest by a better ringcraft.

▲Yukio Sasaki, 134½, knocked out Hidematsu Fukuda, 133¾, in the 7th round before 5000 fans who packed Hiromae Gymnasium well. Featherweight Hideo Kobayashi finished Masamichi Ogata in round five.

▲Korea's ex-Orient leader Choi-Yong Choul, 122, lost to aggressive Seiichi Watanuki, 122, in 10 hot heats. Choul who had beaten all Japanese opponents in Korea seemed to pass his peak only to be battered in a mix-up. Watanuki's body attack was effective enough to weaken the ex-champ. The winner took a shutout decision.

▲Osaka saw an unexpected trick. Few customers, only 1300, came to see Hideo Kanazawa's easy kayo over a Korean underdog. Yung-Suk Park was a KO loser twice by Flasher Ishibashi in two contests in Japan. Jideo, Orient junior middleweight boss, hit the deck from a strong right by Park in the opening session. He broke the count at eight, but was whipped by Park's two-fisted attack all the way. In the third Hideo was flattened after he took another right shot to the button. It was a non-title affair. Hideo weighed at 159½, threepound heavier than the upset victor.

▲A double tenner with Japan's title at stake drew more than 3000 fans, Ohtsu-city. Lefty Shoji Tsujimoto, 146, dominated nine rounds from the start by faster fists and feets. He concentrated on a body attack suddenly to floor Tatenao Mitsuyama, 145¾ pounds, on three occasions. A KO win went to Tsuji automatically in the ninth round. Seiichi Eto, 122, wrested the 122-pound class title, as Shoji Okano, 121½, was unable to fight on at the end of the 8th round. Okano's fracture of the right hand accounted for a sudden stoppage. It was the inexperienced rookie's 13th win and 7th kayo against 3 losses and 2 draws. Junior lightweight Freddy Mason, Kenniya, finished Takemi Tohyama to enter the JBC ratings. He belongs to a club in Japan, where the ex-amateur boxer made a pro debut.

▲Hugo Baraza, fast Colombian at 131¾, threw a sharp left hook to the jaw of Flipper Uehara, 129½ pounds, to flatten the unbeated hope for the count. Uehara, brother of Yasuharu who had decisioned Ricardo Arredondo, started an opening rally to take the round. But the taller rival solved Flipper's bobbing mobility and scored a fine counter punch. Hugo's showing won the big praise of ring-siders here.

▲Korakuen Hall was packed well by 2000 customers. Orient titlists met to decide a challenger against Oscar Albarado who had wrested the WBA's version in 154-pound class title from Koichi Wajima. A main tenner lasted less than 3 minutes. Ryu Sorimachi, 154 pounds, kayoed Hideo Kanazawa, 156¾, in two minutes 46 seconds of the first session. The result was expected, for Hideo lacked his usual zip in these engagements. It was an overweight go, so their titles had nothing with the quick stoppage.

▲Rising Kenji Shibata stopped Masami Yoshinaga in the fifth canto. Shibata weighed in at 153 pounds, the lower 154¾. In another ten Genzo Kurosawa, ex-Japan's bantam leader at 119, lost to Hisami Numata, 119.

▲There happened an upset. In a nontitle tenner Susumu Okabe, national leader in 130-pound class, was knocked out by Gold Joe, unheralded rookie, in the seventh session. Both scaled at 131½ pounds. Okabe, prohibitive favorite, engaged in a tune-up go before his defense against Toshiharu Mori. But Jo became a strong factor in the most confusing division of the JBC ratings.

▲Kashiwara City saw Ichiro Izawa, local favorite, decisioned by Kazuyuki Iwakiri, 131¾, in 10 frames. Izawa entered the ring at 130¼ pounds.

▲An OBF meeting decided to have another weight class. It is called 'Junior Flyweight Class' the limit of which should be 108 pounds. In the Orient there are lots of fighters too light —lighter than 112 pounds, flyweight limit, reportedly. Now the OBF ratings include 11 classes, a news from Manila, P.I. said.

16-YEAR-OLD POIRIER NEW ENGLAND'S HERO

By DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass.—The boxing fare in all of New England was down to a single show during the past month. Sam Silverman staged an out-door show before a moderately large, but avid, crowd and under perfect weather conditions. The results were as follows:

Paul Poirier, 155, 16-year-old New Bedford High School student, repeated an earlier win by taking an eight round unanimous decision over veteran Jim Henry, 150, New York.

The baby-faced Poirier thrilled the fans by repeatedly beating the wily Henry to the punch and scoring with fast combinations. Neither was in danger of being knocked out or off his feet.

Marvin Hagler, 160, Brockton, made short work of Peachy Davis, 160, Hartford, whom he stopped in the first round. Hagler stung Davis early with a left to the jaw and was quick to take advantage of the situation. He poured leather on never giving Davis a chance to recover.

Jackie Smith, 155, Brockton, won a lop-sided eight round decision over bouncy, blubbery Roland Cousins, 160, New York, whose antics kept the fight from being pleasing. Ricky Wynn, 215, Norton, halted Hawk Taylor, 197, Ingleside, N.J., with his first flurry in the opening heat of their four rounder.

In other fours: Don Nelson, 134, Hartford, brought a sudden ending to his action packed battle with Jose Ortiz, 127, Lowell, by stopping the latter in the third round; Tommy Rose, 128, Sherborn, won a clear cut undivided duke over a clowning Mack Reid, 127, New York; and Danny Tratzinski, 120, Brockton, eked out a split decision over Charley Kittredge, 123, Portland, in a very close bout.

PROMOTERS MAKE HAY AS VACATIONERS PLAY AT SHORE

By J.A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY — Boxing in Europe during the months of July and August is as sacred as a rose blooming in winter. Some clever promoters, however, move in on holiday resorts like Palma de Mallorca, Spain, and Lignano Sabbiardoro, Italy, where holiday makers from all over Europe are sunning it up on the beaches but who are still prepared to leave their deck chair to attend a fight card.

At Lignano Sabbiardoro, a crowd of 5,000 saw local matador Franco Udello, Italy, challenge the WBC world flyweight champion, Betulio Gonzalez. Udello, out in front on points, tired and got careless in round ten when he was decked by a right. He made his feet but was soon taking a second count which gave referee Jay Edson grounds to call a halt.

Gonzalez won the title by outpointing Miguel Canto in August last year and this was his second defense, having already beaten Alberto Morales.

German promoter and manager Fritz Gretzschel took some of his stable to Palma de Mallorca where in the main bout European junior middleweight champion Jose Duran, Spain, beat Gray Ibekwe, Nigeria, in six rounds.

In Madrid, European junior welterweight champion Toni Ortiz, Spain, found out that experience was not enough to hold off the challenge of his 21-year-old fellow countryman, Perico Fernandez. In round 12, Ortiz was decked by a right and although he made his feet, referee Angel Ezquerra counted him out.

Local title fighter, Giovanni Girgenti, Italy, made a successful defense of his junior lightweight title, drawing with Ugo Poli, 12. Franco Sperati won the Italian vacant flyweight title, beating Giovani Mura, TKO3.

In Spain, Pedro Molledro won the Spanish flyweight crown outpointing Mariano Garcia, 12.

Ex-European heavyweight champion Jose Urtain flopped badly in his last two comeback fights. Beaten by Rocky Campbell in six rounds, he then found himself going to his dressing room after three frames with Alberto Lovell, Argentine.

Two European champions have retired because of illness. Britain Johnny Clark, bantamweight, visited an eye specialist and was advised to call it a day. Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, flyweight champion, has a liver infection. Clark won the vacant title on April 17, 1973, beating Franco Zurlo, Italy, and made a successful defense this year against Salvatore Fabrizio, Italy.

Fritz Chervet came close to dethroning WBA champion Chartchoi Chionoi in Switzerland's first world title fight in its own backyard. In 12 years of boxing, Chervet won 52, lost 6 and drew 1 of his 59 starts.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of September 15th 1974)

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Bepi Ros (I)
2. Rudi Lubbers (H)
3. Mario Baruzzi (I)
4. Bernd August (G)
5. Jan Lubbers (H)
6. Jose Urtain (S)
7. Dante Cane (I)
8. Casimiro Martinez (S)
9. Armano Zanini (I)
10. Lorenzo Zanoni (I)

Light Heavies
* John Conteh (GB)
1. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
2. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
3. Tom Bogs (D)
4. Conny Velensek (G)
5. Aldo Traversaro (I)
6. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
7. Sergio Jannilli (I)
8. Lothar Stengel (G)
9. Christian Poncelet (F)
10. Jose Galvez Vasquez (S)

Middleweights
* Kevin Finnegan (GB)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
3. Max Cohen (F)
4. Fabio Bettini (F)
5. Franz Csandl (A)
6. Frank Reiche (G)
7. Elio Calcabrini (I)
8. Mario Almanzo (I)
9. Daniel Martin (F)
10. Luciano Serti (I)

Junior Middles
* Jose Duran (S)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Jacques Kechichian (F)
3. Johann Orsolics (A)
4. Fighting Mack (H)
5. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
6. Antonio Castellini (I)
7. Francis Vermandere (F)
8. Aldo Betini (I)
9. Domenico Tiberia (I)
10. Alberto Torri (I)

Welterweights
* John H. Stracey (GB)
1. Roger Menetrey (F)
2. Domenico DiLorio (I)
3. Max Heibesen (Switz)
4. Mario Scano (I)
5. Jorgen Hansen (D)
6. Germain Lemaitre (F)
7. Jacques Van Maellerts (F)
8. Giuliano Nervino (I)
9. Gonzalez Dopico (S)
10. Walter Blaser (Switz)

Junior Welters
* Perico Fernandez (S)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Toni Ortiz (S)
3. Roger Zami (F)
4. Cemal Kamaci (T)
5. Piero Ceru (I)
6. Ernesto Bergamesco (I)
7. Tommaso Marocco (I)
8. Antonio Chiodoni (I)
9. Bernard Creto (F)
10. Fernando Sanchez (S)

Lightweights
* Ken Buchanan (GB)
1. Antonio Puddu (I)
2. Ugo DiPietro (I)
3. Nedo Fabbri (I)
4. Leonard Tavarez (F)
5. Efisio Pinna (I)
6. Andre Holvk (F)
7. Miguel Velazquez (S)
8. Giancarlo Usai (I)
9. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
10. Manuel Calvo (S)

Junior Lights
* Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
1. Lothar Abend (G)
2. Ugo Poli (I)
3. Jean Piedvache (F)
4. Erkki Nikkinen (FN)
5. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Miguel Molleda (S)
8. Domingo Jiminez (S)
9. Felix Brami (F)
10. Giorgio Merlin (I)

Featherweights
* Gitano Jiminez (S)
1. Elio Cotena (S)
2. Toni Sassarini (I)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)
4. Bruno Pieraci (I)
5. Daniel Vermandere (F)
6. Gilles Debert (F)
7. Ramiro Marichal (S)
8. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
9. Nino Jiminez (S)
10. Albert Amatier (F)

Bantamweights
Title vacant
1. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
2. Guy Caudron (F)
3. Bob Allotey (S)
4. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
5. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
6. Jacky Bihin (F)
7. Jose Luis Otero (S)
8. Luigi Tessarini (I)
9. Antonio Tenzas (S)
10. Dionisio Bisbal (S)

Flyweights
Title vacant
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Emio Pireddu (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Pedro Molledro (S)
5. Mariano Garcia (S)
6. Franco Udella (I)
7. Dino Contemori (I)
8. Altero Marini (I)
9. Dominique Cessari (F)
10. Christian Martin (F)

*European Champion
Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

SPAIN

▲**Porto Elpidio** — Heavyweight. Sergio Emili beat Giuseppe Fascella, TKO8.

▲**Santa Cruz** — Featherweight. Ramon Garcia Marichal outscored William Martinez, eight. Lightweight. Paperito beat Acosto Rodrigues, KO1. Middleweight. Moises Fajardo outscored Carmelo Martin Cendon, eight.

▲**Madrid** — Light heavyweight. Jose Galvez beat Claudio Roman, TKO4.

▲**Valencia** — Heavyweight. Rocky Campbell beat Jose Urtain TKO6. Lightweight. Miguel Velazuez beat Carlos Almeida, TKO4.

▲**Burgos** — Pedro Molledro decisioned champion Mariano Garcia, twelve to win the Spanish flyweight title. Flyweight. Jose Cantabrana drew their eight rounder.

▲**Madrid** — Lightweight. Miguel Molleda beat William Martinez, KO4. Featherweight. Antonio Guinaldo outscored Jesus Zarco, eight. Junior welterweight. Horacio Ruiz beat Fernando Bermejo, TKO4. Featherweight. Adolfo Osses decisioned Fernando Bernardez, eight.

▲**Zaragoza** — Junior welterweight. Perico Fernandez beat Torres Arbizu, KO4.

▲**Madrid** — Welterweight. Pascal Zito decisioned Dum Dum Pacheco, eight. Featherweight. Jeronimo Lucas outscored Tony Navarro, eight. Light heavyweight. Jose Galvez Vasquez beat Daniel Makre, KO2.

▲**Palma de Mallorca** — Junior middleweight. Jose Duran beat Gray Ibekwe, Nigeria, TKO6. Heavyweight. Ngozika Ekwelum, Nigeria, beat Jose Antonio Galvez, TKO8. Welterweight. Wolfgang Gans, Germany, beat Mando Ramos, USA, TKO5.

▲**Madrid** — Toni Ortiz, Spain, lost his European junior welterweight title being kayoed by his fellow countryman, Perico Fernandez, in round twelve. Jose Duran, Spain, decisioned Michel Chapier, France, in a non title eight rounder.

ITALY

▲**Ferni** — Heavyweight. Vasco Fausthino drew his eight rounder with Pietro Zanola. Welterweight. Giuseppe Carbonara decisioned Luciano Laffranchi, eight.

▲**Cagliari** — Featherweight. Giuliano Lai outscored Natale Caredda, eight. Paul Ikumpayi decisioned Giovanni, Mura, six.

▲**Rimini** — Welterweight. Italo Venturi beat Salvator Tropiano, TKO5.

▲**Milan** — Featherweight. Natale Vezzoli outscored Albert Amatler, eight. Welterweight. Luciano Borraccia decisioned Robert Bavent, eight.

▲**Civitanova** — Junior Middleweight. Oswaldo Smerilli beat Alberto Torri who was disqualified in round three.

▲**Cinisello** — Heavyweight. Lorenzo Zanon beat Gianfranco Giannini who retired with a cut eye in round one.

▲**Terni** — Junior welterweight. Efisio Pinna outscored Giuseppe Minotti, eight. Everaldo Costa Azevedo beat Luciano De Luca who retired with a cut eye in round six. Bantamweight. Heleno Ferreira beat Antonio Tenza, TKO7.

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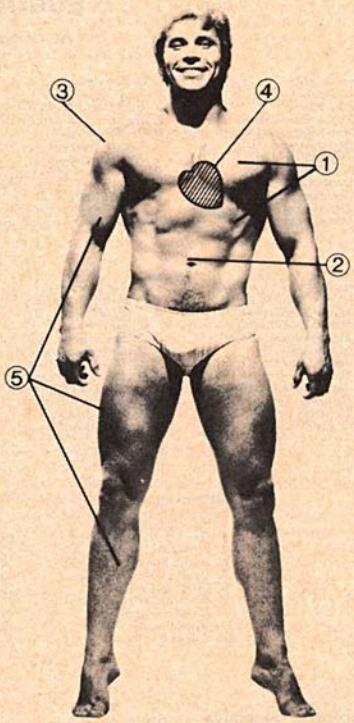

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RODNEY BOBICK'S CONDITION WINS FIGHT WITH STANDER

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

Bloomington, Minn.—The Met Sports Center was the scene of Rodney "The Bowlus Bear" Bobick's best win to date as he won a unanimous ten round decision over an out of shape Ron Stander, 239, Council Bluffs, Ia. It was one of the most bruising, physical contests in this area in years.

Bobick, 227, Bowlus, Minn. used a left jab, plus uppercuts and rights to beat the ever on-coming Stander. It was not an easy win for Rodney as Stander landed many solid punches always backing Bobick into the ropes, and three times forced Rodney out of the ring onto the apron.

A crowd of 3,800 paid a gate of $22,750. to cheer Bobick on to victory, while they booed Stander for what they considered illegal tactics. There were no knockdowns in the match as both fighters took the others best shots.

In the third round a Stander punch to Bobick's nose stunned Rodney and he put both hands over his nose. The fight was fairly even going into the sixth round, after that Stander began to tire, and Bobick scored with his best punches, especially in the ninth round.

Bobick, whose record is now 30-3-0 had the benefit of having Angelo Dundee, along with his brother Duane, working his corner.

Stander's record is now 24-6-2. Ron's condition or lack of it was a major factor in his defeat.

Scott LeDoux of Minneapolis (6-0-0) surprised by knocking out Joe Batton of Milwaukee (5-5-2) in the sixth round of a heavyweight bout.

Gary Holmgren, 149, St. Paul (3-1-0) stopped John Simpson, 150, Cleveland, 0. (2-7-0) 2.

Mike Gephart, 137, Minneapolis (4-1-0) outpointed John Fuller, 135, St. Paul (0-4-1) 4.

Rodney Bobick has signed a contract with Angelo Dundee to be personal representative for his future fights. Bobick will do his training in Florida and in Ali's Deer Lake, Pa. camp, but will do most of his boxing in Minnesota. Bobick's manager is Mike Hayden of Little Falls, Minn.

▲**Minneapolis, Minn.**—The main event at Convention Hall was very short as Rafael Rodriguez, 147, Minneapolis knocked out Keith "VooDoo" Averette, 147, Akron, 0. in just 35 seconds of the first round.

What action there was, was fast paced as Rodriguez took right after Averette. Keith got on his bicycle and tried to keep Rafael off with a jab. Rodriguez bulled his past the jab and on the ropes Rafael scored heavy to the body, hurting Averette. Rodriguez scored with a short right to the jaw and Averette went down and was counted out.

Rodriguez, who is making rapid strides is now 12-1-1, while Averette slipped to 9-3-2.

Scott LeDoux, 219, Minneapolis (7-0-0) knocked out Tom Berry, 235, Hennesey, Okla. at 2:35 of the fourth round.

George Anderson, 143, St. Paul (2-0-1) looked real sharp winning a unanimous five round decision over John Fuller, 139, St. Paul (0-5-1).

Mike Gephart, Minneapolis, stopped Billy Nichols, Minneapolis in the third round of a lightweight match.

ORTIZ COMES FOR TITLE BUT CERVANTES WINS IN 2

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ (Lagoven)

Cartagena—Antonio Cervantes, Pambele, demolished Victor "Millon" Ortiz, Puerto Rican and retained the world's junior welterweight championship.

The end came at 2:45 of the second round when referee Jesus Celis, of Venezuela, counting the ten. Jolting "Millon" Ortiz had been jolted to the canvas trice, two in the second.

The fight began with Pambele strided out to meet a scowling Ortiz. The challenger followed his battle plan as laid out by his manager. The plan called for Ortiz to come out smoking, force the fight, wear Cervantes down, and eventually knock him out.

Kid Pambele, 140, noted for his big guns, unloaded left hooks and couple of uppercuts that devastated and smashed though Ortiz's vounted perpetual movement machine. Cervantes evidently hadn't read the script. He fought a near perfect battle. He pushed the oncoming Ortiz, 140, back. He took charge, stalled the aggressive, inaccurate punching machine and the 28-year-old champion showed the 23-year-old challenger.

Jose "Pambelecito" Cervantes, younger brother of the champion Antonio, knocked out Eduardo de Luis in the fourth round when de Luis did not repond to the bell.

Vicente Salcedo, Ecuador, lost with Jacinto Herrera, Colombia, when no contest the ring for the four round.

In junior welterweight line, Miguel Betruz, Colombian, knocked out in the first Luis Davila, of Puerto Rico.

▲**Barranquilla**—Emiliano Villa, the Colombian prospect, won a unanimous decision here over Josue Marquez, ex-ranked, in 10 rounds. Villa, 139¼, used all his skill, taking no chances. Marquez, who it appeared fought Antonio Cervantes for the title, 140-4%5, Puerto Rico, likes to mix it and was frustrated trying to get to the clever Villa.

In the ten-round semi-main, Armando Perez, feather of Colombia, knocked out in the first Luis Onoro, Venezuela.

Prudencio Cardona, flyweight, defeated Roberto "Rosangelina" Lopez, in six rounds by K.O.

Juanito Herrera, another Colombian prospect, in fly too, T.K.O.'ed Willie Pastrana, Puerto Rico, in the fourth round of ten scheduled.

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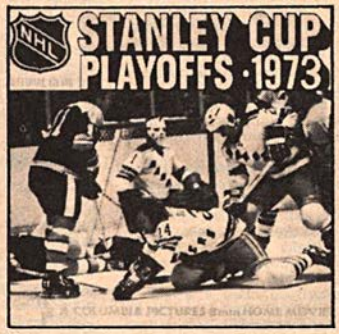

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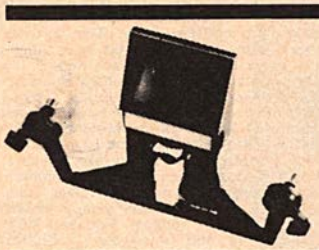

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How much did he miss this by?? There is a possible banning of the glove game in N.Y. right now—there is only one club operating in N.Y.C., with a floating population of close to ten million people—who can say but that boxing is "banned" now??? Meanwhile out in Denver—with the Denver Boxing Club again making the "right match" for their local entries—RON LYLE and DUANE BOBICK they drew $120,325 with LYLE vs JIMMY ELLIS "on top". .and underneath—BOBICK IN THE semi-final. . .both coming out winners. . . .Boston reverts to the TV studio fights once again—with SUGAR RAY SEALES AND MARVIN HAGLER of Brockton, Mass. .and local TV fans agog over seeing the ring game back on the "boob-tube" in the New England area. . . JIMMY Heair and mentor Jerry Moore still tiffing. .but Heair, a confused young man right now—must make the money while he is winning, and he does have the contract with Moore that he must honor—according to Bob Turley of the California State Athletic Commission. . .Pat O'Grady, the Oklahoma City and Dallas veteran promoter has filed his "booking contract" on Heair, which I doubt that Heair or Moore will honor either. . . .O'Grady, who promoted the Boone Kirkman vs Al Jones match in Dallas a while back casts his vote for the "dumbest match of the year so far". .Kirkman with Ken Norton in Seattle—Kirkman is a big draw in the Northwest—and the easy win for Norton just about ended Boom-Boom as he is affectionately called by his fans as a gate attraction. . . .poor matchmaking and poor management on Kirkman's part for sure. . . .Pamela Clay (no relation to Cassius) who sued George Foreman charging him with beating her—withdrew the action in Oakland's Superior Court and dismissed her attorney, Kent Russell. . .and then formally dropped the accusations against Foreman. . . .Light heavyweight Bobby Rascon out of Tucson, Arizona and managed by likeable Carlos Cota-Robles, has to fight—he also works as a construction worker to support his wife and six kiddies. . . ! ! Talk about woman's lib. . .another gal has cracked the fight beat—Mrs. Sylvia Booker is the manager of Philly middleweight socker, Bobby Watts. . . .they're popping up all around us. . . ! ! Former light heavyweight champion, Billy Conn lost a bout in a Pittsburgh court and $84.50 damages because his German shepherd attacked a woman's miniature poodle. . . ! ! Al Bachman, N.Y.C. fight manager of repute, visited the Cape Cod of Massachusetts—and visited with this writer while in the Bay State. Al is a great guy for history—and this area is loaded with historical sites. . . .George Chemeres is back in action again in the northwest booking fighters at various blucs in that area where the sport is again on the upswing. . .Don Chargin, matchmaker for the Olympic Club in Los Angeles, and just over a heart attack is again laid up. . .he had been told by his doctors to "slow-down"—Don handles his chores on a 24-hour basis and the strain of overwork was starting to tell again. . . .As I said before Ruben Olivares, if he settled down, could become a champ again. . .and he made me a prophet when he stopped Japan's Zensuke Utagawa to become the W.B.A. featherweight king. . . .Murray Wolf, Miami Beach pharmacy co-owner, was in and out of the boxing game in three weeks—his boxer Joe Henry, didn't like to train and Murray sold him for a pack of Wrigley chewing gum. . . . ! ! Manny Ferrara, Tucson, Arizona fight promoter is still trying to close a "big one". . . .meanwhile Chicago fight promoter IRV Schoenwald has been hospitalized. . . .When Ezzard Charles, now in a wheel-chair in the veterans hospital in Chicago, won the heavyweight title, somebody asked him how it feels to be world champion. . ."I don't know" he replied. ."I got more satisfaction out of winning the Golden Gloves". Ezzard is now 53. . .Former New York featherweight Frankie Covelli now is a bartender along with Leo Ranieri, the referee, in Chicago. . . .Tony Zale, former king of the middleweights turned pro forty years ago. . The big reason the boxing game hasn't come up with fighters is because we haven't got the managers. . .like the late Jack Kearns, Jimmy Jonston, Eddie Long, Charley Johnston, Johnny Buckley, Jack Hurley, Eddie Kane, George Blake, Luke Carney and Frank E. Bachman. . . .Many of the boxing experts figure that Ken Buchanan will be the lightweight champ again. . . .if he can get to fight the champ—and I am one of them who feels this way. For those who like to take a nice auto trip—and really see some lovely country, visit Muhammad Ali's training camp called "Fighters Heaven" in Deer Lake, Pa. over looking Route 61 and the pleasant sleepy community of Orwigsburg, Pa. . . Two Irish brothers, Ned and Mike Holloway look like comers in the mid-west. . . .Charley Norkus, giant heavyweight of years gone by, who always gave his best when in action, just passed his 46th milestone. . . .Bobby Gleason's new gym will be at 252 West 30th St., in N.Y.C.—. . . .Maybe Al Braverman will be the successor to Sam Silverman promoting boxing in New England rings, if Silverman does decide to call it quits. . .but this won't be new territory for Al, he has worked this area before, always giving the N.E. fans plenty of action with his fighters he brought in for so many years—. . . .Bud Frazier, Pittsburgh attorney, manages a good looking heavyweight in Mike Koranicki—he has sent the big kid down to the "factory" at Miami Beach, to be taught the right way by trainer Lou Gross. . . .Duane Bonds, National A.A.U. has joined the "punch for pay" ranks. . .and made the pro debut in Detroit, just eeking out a four round win. . .Walter Turner is now promoting shows at Chicago and Gary, Indiana. . .then George Randazzo got into the act and ran some action at Chicago also. . .he will put his tiger Rocky DiFazio on top. . .and this kid can draw some money in the Windy City. . . .Turner will counter with Frankie Steele and Marv Johnson as his headliners. . . .Keith "Voo Doo" Averette is the hottest piece of fistic merchandize in the mid-west right now. . .Earnie Shavers is idle—pending the "showdown" between Don King and Blacky Gennaro—who are both battling for Shavers rights. . . .the courts will decide who will pilot this heavyweight dreadnaught, who has been known to crumple under an attack—very inconsistent in this guy Shavers. . .but heavyweights are rare today—sooOOO—they can make a "buck" with him wherever he shows. . . . Charley "Big Tuna" Jordan was a k.o. victim at Detroit—when fourty four year old Ducky DietZ PUT THE Tuna away by a clean kayo. . . .Dietz has not boxed in many years and took the fight on a bet that he could stop Tuna. . .now Dietz can go back into retirement. . . ! ! Veteran Ohio fight manager and promoter John L. McCafferty now handles Marvin Johnson (174 pounds) and Tommy Prater, a fine Indiana heavyweight prospect. . . .both are trained by former light heavyweight contender of the forties. . .Colin Chaney who boxed all of the iron in years gone by. . .Harold Walsh veteran promoter and manager and a former partner of my late pal, Suey Welch, is now retired and lives in Barverton, Ohio—Walsh still keeps up with the boxing business and attends a lot of boxing shows around the country—. . . . Joe Herman, who is 75 years young and the co-owner of the Newman-Herman Gym in San Francisco is traveling a lot nowadays. . .and his pal, Mark Moore is the editor of the Glove Reporter, a boxing news paper in downtown San Francisco. . .sort of keeping Joe posted via the paper. . . . Tony Petronelli is ranked high among the jr. welters in the world, and the East Bridgewater, Mass., battler could be in line for a title shot this fall, if arrangements can be made. . . .Tony is trained by his uncle Goody Peters who boxed in the forties for Brockton, Mass., fight manager, Larry Barry and also had a couple of top ranked biffers in lightweight Pat Demers and light-heavyweight John Henry Eskew. . . . Former Detroit bantamweight, Andrew Esposito, better known in the annal of pugdom as Kayo Morgan, back in the 1930's and 40's when he stood atop the boxing world, is fighting his toughest opponents—poverty and poor health today. . . . Morgan, now 65 years young, still looks lean and rugged (although he sports a slight paunch). But from 1950 until his heart attacks began two years ago, Kayo worked as a bartender in several downtown Detroit bars. . . .all he has to show for 26 years as a professional boxer is his scrapbook, which he keeps under his bed in his second floor room—a newspaper clipping history of boxin's greatest era! ! ! ! Former boxing promoter mel "Red" Greb is a "stick man" at Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace—apparently Mel has deserted the fight beat for good this time. . . . Joe Louis picked up a check for 10 grand for his refereeing stint—Jerry Quarry—Joe Frazier fight. . . It's a shame that veteran campaigner, Eddie Perkins, who has been around for years and is never in a bad fight, is never given a title shot. . . . Squire Bill Daly made a great impression on the press in Boston when he was "in town" with his jr. welter, Hector Matta. . . . Springbok Promotion's big multi-racial boxing show at the Rand Stadium in Johannesburg, South Africa was the first mixed-race bill ever staged in the country—and was the most expensive non-title boxing card in the country's history and it was sponsored by Trek Petroleum. California middleweight George Cooper met Elijah "Tap-Tap" Makhatini "on top". . . The only othertime a black met a white—was when Bob Foster defended his title against Pierre Fourie over there. . . It looks as if we have heard the last of George Chuvalo, who boxed all of the "iron" over a bloody but unbowed 17 years of glove tossing. . . I've always admired George for his courage—and his honesty—I am going to miss this giant of a man—! ! He is 37 years young now—and maybe his wife will get her wish. . .she wanted him to retire years ago. . .but then George if you had granted the Mrs. her wish, we'd never had the opportunity to know you so well. Rocky Campbell thumped Spains, Jose Urtain, who never seemed to make the grade, even after the ballyhoo his career received over the past 3 years. . . . Joe Bugner is the lone standout heavyweight in England right now—but I doubt that Joe can fight well enough to be considered a serious challenge to the champion. . . . Kim Booker, (yep that the name of a fighter)—a 26 year old apprentice operating engineer on heavy construction equipment, is looking real good in California rings. . .and just spent a substantial amount of hard earned money at the beauty parlor to have his natural put up into French braids—he also thinks it may be a first, a boxer wearing "corn rows" in the ring. . . . Muhammad Ali's sale of his Cherry Hill, New Jersey mansion for $175,000 represented a $73,000 profit and the subsequent move of his family to Chicago means he'll be near spiritual leader Elijah Muhammad. . . . Nate Collins, California middleweight, picked up a check for $4,000 for boxing Tony Mundine at Brisbane, Australia, his biggest purse ever. . . See you next month—keep punching! ¶TN¾

DAKERS STOPS SPENCE IN 8TH ROUND AT BELIZE

By HENRY YOUNG

Belize City, Belize — David Dakers, middleweight champ of Belize, stopped Windel Spence of Jamaica in the 8th round. Spence suffered a cut under the left eye and referee Boiler Yearwood stopped the fight. This is Dakers first fight since losing to Carlos Mark of Trinidad 3 months ago.

Kid Bouser decisioned Manuel Sanchez of Mexico in 8 and George Swaso decisioned Cleofus Lord in six.

On a card held earlier in the month Errol West of Jamaica stopped Adolpho Sanjeado of Mexico in 3rd round and Fitzroy Guisseppi stopped Zordo Canul of Mexico in 7th.

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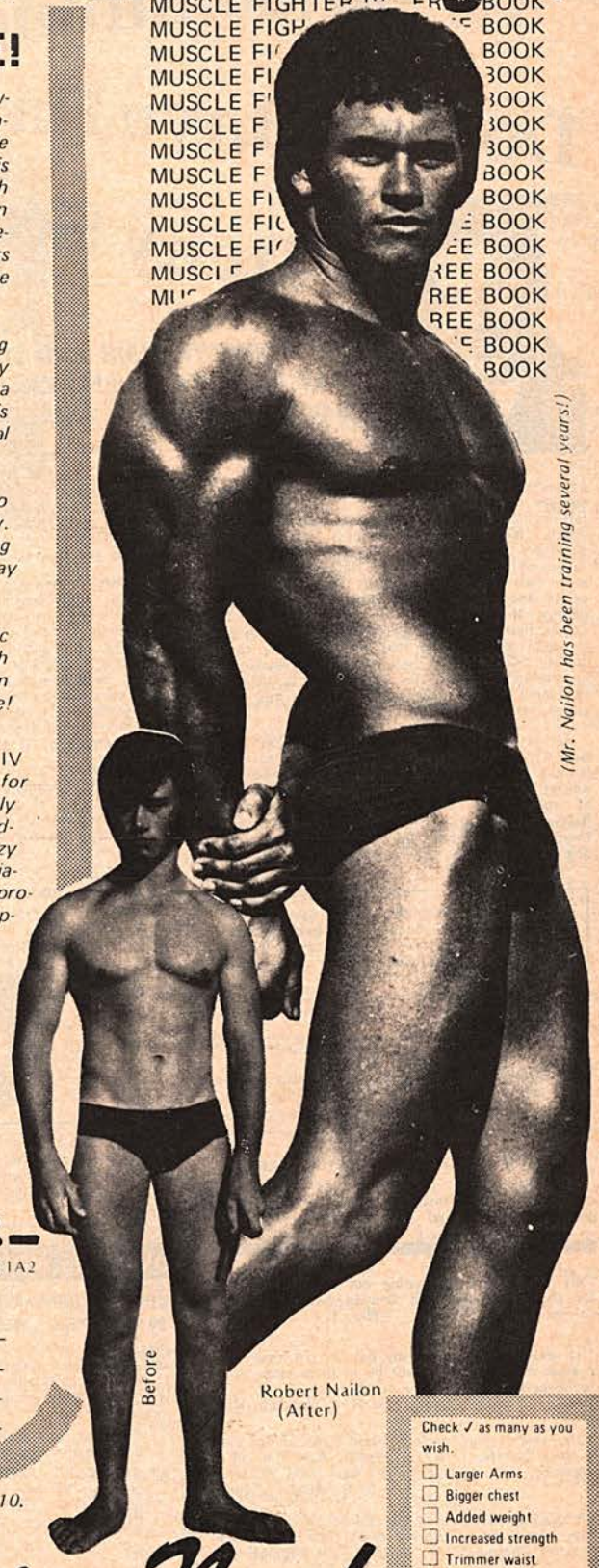

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KORANICKI WINS CLOSE BOUT WITH SUMMERVILLE

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Florida—Featured in his first main-event at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Mike Koranicki, 195, Youngstown, Ohio, gunned for his ninth knockout but only the stout heart of James Summerville, 250, Miami, kept bit Mike from achieving his goal.

In fact, Summerville made it close as he finished the bout on uneasy legs. Summerville chased the fleet-footed Koranicki all over the ring in the first two rounds looking the apparent winner but Mike uncorked a left hook in classic style which put James in a sitting position on the deck. The bell rang to get Summerville out of trouble as the count ended. Koranicki came out in the fourth round to continue his assault on the larger man. Koranicki has a good right but his left was doing all the damage. When Summerville recouped his strength, he continued to put the chase on Mike but college-bred Koranicki proved he had educated legs and jabbed his way out of trouble as James pursued.

The judges voted as follows: Referee Cy Gottfried called it 46-45, judge Stu Winston viewed the brawl as 45-44 while judge Al Wilensky saw it 46-44, with all votes in Koranicki's favor. The fight added another victory to Koranicki's 10-0-0 record and once more proved the courage of James Summerville.

In a companion ten rounder, Lee Royster, 175, Fort Lauderdale, took his second decision over Tony Green, who came in light at 166, Miami lightheavyweight.

In a six rounder, Rickie Simaratana, 136½, Boston, and Henry Thomas, 140, Miami, fought briskly to a draw. Thomas had demonstrated improvement in recent fights and continued in this one.

In another sixer, Cliff Johnson, 150, Lauderdale, upset the previously unbeaten Mike Bombaro, 150, Opa-Locka, by taking a points verdict over the popular Bombaro. Bombaro came on strong in the late rounds but was unable to nullify Johnson's earlier lead.

In a four rounder, Jack Bolduc, 164, Miami, kayoed John Johnson, 159, Miami, in one round.

▲Angelo Dundee, as corner tactician to Jose Napoles in Mexico City, brought home another winner as the "Mantaquilla Kid" successfully defended his welterweight crown once more against Hedgemon Lewis. Angelo wisely reinforced the corner with the presence of Dr. Ferdie Pacheco who is making a science out of combining medical knowledge with ring strategy. Dundee and Pacheco have brought home other winners in the past, and some losers, but it is doubtful they ever had a tougher task than this one. With the last showing of the aging Napoles against Monzon and the menacing challenge which Lewis presented, the welterweight champion had his work cut out for him.

Visiting the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym was Sammy Cara, a featherweight sparkplug of the middle twenties in the New York armories. He is the brother of Pete Cara and boxed men like Harry Brandon, Sammy Tisch, Irish Bobby Brady, Friscoe Grande, Ivan Hawrès, Jimmy Kelly, Al Sparks and Henry Cabana. Sammy was here with his wife and met with popular Moe Fliescher. . .

In a team match featuring Miami boxers who train at the new Elizabeth Virrick Gym in Coconut Grove against a team from the Bahamas, Miami swept the individual and the team match including victories by Sammy Massias, Woody Clark, Sammy Torino and Charlie Cornett. . .

Despite a 12 round unanimous loss to Ron Lyle in Denver, Jimmy Ellis plans to pursue his boxing career. Jimmy had Lyle in trouble during round nine but claimed the altitude proved a deterrent to his effort in the late rounds.

.Two prominent members of the World boxing community visited Miami during the past period. They were Mickey Duff, British matchmaker of note and top boxing writer and historian of South Africa, Chris Greyvenstien, all the way from Capetown. . . Elisha Obed, welterweight champion of the Bahamas, boosted his record to 49-0-1 with a unanimous decision over Carlos Marks at Nassau. . . It is rumored in these parts that the two-fisted heavyweight, Billy Williams, will return from England to resume his boxing career at Miami Beach. . .

MIGLIORATO PUTS JOHNSON AWAY IN SECOND HEAT

By DAN OLIVER

Detroit, Mich.—Al Migliorato, scored a second round knock-out over John L. Johnson, of Miami, at 1:05 of the second round.

Migliorato dropped Johnson with a right hook in the first round and Johnson took the eight count. In the second round Migliorato used his footwork and caught Johnson with a straight left that sent Johnson flying to the canvas.

Johnson received three stitches to the chin along with a possible fractured jaw. Migliorato boosted his record to 23 wins-0 losses with 23 knock-outs.

On the undercard, Lee Barber pulled a close 6 round decision over Lionel Ford, both fighters from Detroit. Making his pro debut big 6'6" Ron Gentry was lucky to pull a draw with Mike Lefrie both of Detroit, the crowd met the decision with great disapproval.

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ACTION IN EUROPE

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▲**Milan** — Junior Welterweight. Antonio Chiodoni drew a ten rounder with Geraldo Esposito, eight.
▲**Lignano Sabbiadoro** — WBC flyweight champion, Betulio Gonzalez, retained his crown beating Italian, Udello, TKO10.
▲**Trieste** — Featherweight. Vevio Carbi decisioned Amleto Restano, eight.
▲**Marsalia** — Giovanni Girgenti retained his Italian junior lightweight title drawing with Ugo Poli, twelve.
▲**Milan** — Junior welterweight. Antonio Chiodoni decisioned Gualberto Fernandez, eight. Flyweight. Franco Udella beat Rino Ferrari, TKO4 the latter retiring with a cut eye. Middleweight. Germano Valsecchi outscored Albert Menduni, eight. Welterweight. Luciano Borraccia beat Mohamed Issah, TKO1.
▲**Porto Torres** — Flyweight. Emilio Pireddu beat Antonio Tenza, Spain, TKO8. Franco Sperati won the vacant Italian flyweight title beating Giovanni Mura, TKO3.
▲**Monza** — Middleweight. Roberzo Benacquista and Mario Coiro drew their eight rounder. Heavyweight. Lorenzo Zanon outscored Jose Antonio Galvez, Spain, eight.
▲**Rome** — Vasco Fausthino, Brazil, beat Vicenzo Sciarrone, TKO4. Middleweight. Ruffaele Di Costanzo beat Adriano Rodrigues, Brazil, TKO4.

FRANCE

▲**St. Maur** — Junior lightweight. Jean Baptiste Piedvache beat Erik Nikkinen, Finland, KO5.
▲**Calais** — Welterweight. Trevor Francis, GB, decisioned Oscar Ilunga, eight. Light heavyweight. Yannick Dufour, outscored Pascale Di Benedetto, ten.
▲**St. Pol** — Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter decisioned Jean Dercle, ten.
▲**Salon de Provence** — Light heavyweight. Pascale Di Benedetto drew a ten rounder with Jules Bellaiche. Welterweight. Jean Pierre Di Stefano and Jacques Mamane drew their eight framer.

AUSTRIA

▲**Klagenfurt** — Junior middleweight. Johann Orsolics, Austria, decisioned Klaus Hombach, Germany, eight. Orsolic collected a cut eye in round five but still floored his opponent three times in the final rounds. Middleweight. Franz Csandl, Austria, decked in the third by a body blow, decisioned German, Randolph Hombach, eight. Welterweight. Jaroslav Travnik beat Bemaim Belouard, TKO6.

BELGIUM

▲**Liege** — Light heavyweight. Franco Feligoni outscored Jean Tshikuna, eight.

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OLD BROADWAY

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met many middleweights, recently showed up on the fight scene. Andre, now 59, and a Bronxite, was four years old when he came to this country from Dutch Guiana, South America. In the days when many boxing clubs flourished, especially the Bronx Coliseum, Andre was quite a drawing card. He was managed by Mike Burke, the man with the strong hands and a great two-fisted performer himself, and later on by Charley Rose.

Jesserun had approximately 75 fights as an amateur in 1933-'34 and approximately 100 skirmishes among the pros, some of his competitors being topnotchers like Bobby Pacho, of Mexico, Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, Steve Belloise, of the Bronx clan, Sammy Luftspring, from Toronto, Canada, Homer Williams, of Pittsburgh, and Cocoa Kid from New Haven. . .We'd like to have a gang like that around today.

Incidentally, Jesserun is a brother-in-law of Al Reid, one-time featherweight and now president of VBA Ring #8 and also a fight judge. Andre's wife, Dorothy, is a sister of Reid's. They have two children, Allan and Carolee, both married, with two grandchildren by his daughter.

Still active and driving a trailer for the Swift Line Transfer Co., for 29 years, Jesserun came back to the fight scene accompanied by his longtime friend, Ossie Feldman, dating from the days when they were both in action. We remember Andre as a great crowd pleaser.

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Now that we have a lady judge on the scene, Mrs. Carol Polis, whose husband is a boxing referee, the wife of Tony Castellano, also named Carol, would like to be No. 2 on the list. Tony is a veteran fight judge and his wife's claim to fame is that she's witnessed more than 500 boxing shows and feels qualified to do a good job. We know her very well and are positive she could make the grade. Paging Commissioner Ed Dooley!

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Our famed sign man of Broadway, known throughout the theatrical profession as well as in boxing, Meyer Chinsky, has passed on. He was one of the last of the Broadway figures known along the Great White Way. He also used to handle assignments for the Garden. Meyer had many friends on the beat from 42nd St. up and will be missed. He was in World War I, knew celebrities like Mae West in the theatrical business, and Jack Dempsey, the #1 all-time fight great, among others. Cartoonist Bill Gallo was his friend as were many, many others. We for one and Jimmy O'Connor, of the Fight Managers Guild, famed trainer Manny Seamon, as well as Harry Stickevers, of managerial fame, have been saddened by the loss of a fine human being and a topnotch artist.

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Veteran Boxing Association Rings keep old time gladiators together and they have lots of wonderful times reminiscing about their fistic days. . .Following one of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 meetings, we journeyed to the Famous Restaurant, in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn. Mickey Oliver, a welter and Augie Piasno, a lightweight, accompanied by Tommy 'Red' Marengo, an expug who lived all his life in the Gravesend section of Brooklyn made up the party.

Marengo, now 58, is married. . .His wife is Margaret. He has one son, Thomas, 22. Marengo, who boxed in 1930-'31, was managed by Tony Comacci and his trainer was Freddie Fierro. . .His only amateur fights were in the Diamond Gloves. . .As a pro, Tommy had 49 professional skirmishes. Among those he met were Tippy Larkin, who later became a champ, Sammy Angott, who also climbed the championship heights, and popular gladiators of his days like Lew Fox and the Havana Kid. Incidentally, Tommy is in the dyeing materials business.

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Odds and ends: An oddity occurred at the second Nassau Stadium Coliseum show when Jack E. Lee, the ring announcer, was unable to be on hand because of his harness racing commitments. The substitute in the ring, doing a great job, was Jackie's dad, Mike Lee, Sports Editor of the Long Island Press. Hank Kaplan, Ring Magazine contributor and popular boxing figure in Miami through the years, paid The Ring and staff a visit, bringing news of the former New Yorkers now permanent residents of the Southern resort, among them Sid Terris, Moe Fleischer and the Dundee brothers, Chris and Angelo. Which reminds us of a note from that part of the country from ex-New Yorker and popular lightweight of his era, Al 'Rube' Goldberg, who had a date to come north and visit with the clan this Fall. . .On a sad note, we who knew Thomas W. Parish, 59, of Astoria, grieved at the news of the passing of the former chief of police and supervisor at Madison Square Garden, who put in 28 years as a special officer, supervisor and police chief. He'll be missed.

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Just as we were closing out the issue we learned of the passing of Sammy Dorfman, classy East Side feather and lightweight, who was managed by Franie Jay, who himself died only a few short months ago. . .Dorfman was a real good warrior. We also learned of the passing of well-known sports cartoonist Walter Galli, who had been a long-time contributor to The Ring. Galli had also been with the Brooklyn Eagle and N.Y. Journal-American.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

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Juvencio Bernal, 140, Los Angeles, knockout over Carmen Cruz, 144, Mexico, (5).

The gate was $7,613.50.

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Irish Randy Shields, 138, North Hollywood, was a smash hit in his main event debut at the Coliseum. The undefeated blond (14) knocked out Felix Alvarado, 141½, Mexico City, in the second of their 10-rounder.

A left-right combination put Alvarado out of commission. The time was 2:28.

Another Irishman, Tommy Howard, 149, Seattle, stopped Antonio McDaniels, 149, Los Angeles, in the third round of their scheduled eight.

Oscar Ortiz, 126¾, National City, KO over Oscar Armas, 126, Mexico, (1); Manuel Lujan, 120, San Diego, decision over Alex Mayoral, 121½, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**STOCKTON** —Fast improving Rudy Barro of the Philippines took a bitterly fought 10-rounder from Miguel (Mike) Mayon of San Diego in the main event at the Civic Auditorium.

Barro, 138, Manila, was a clear winner of seven of the ten rounds. Mayon, who tried hard all the way, weighed 137.

Fidel Fraijo, 125, Stockson, dec. over Paul Teibl, 125, Sacramento, (6); Al Shara, 150, Sacramento, dec. over Roger Buckskin, 150, Eureka, (6); Rudy Hernandez, 133, Stanton, outpointed Dave Kibby, 134, Eureka, (6).

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Making his first appearance in California following a dispute with his manager, Jimmy Heair, 136½, Ignacio, Colo., was awarded a unanimous 10 round decision over veteran Lobito Montoya, 136, San Jose, at the Coliseum.

Heair had been boxing in Texas, but returned and made up with his mentor, Jerry Moore.

In a co feature ten, Irish Ron McGarvey, 125, Baltimore, continued in the unbeaten class with a seventh round knockout over Ad Zapanta, 125½, Manila, P.I.

Oscar Ortiz, 124½, National City, KO over Fidel Valenzuela, 129, Los Angeles, (3); Alex Calderon, 136, San Diego, KO over Bobby Larsen, 132½, Los Angeles, (3).

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Duane Bobick had few problems scoring his 24th straight win without a loss at the Coliseum.

Bobick, the 1972 U.S. Olympic Games heavyweight entry, halted Mike Weaver, 197, Pomona (Cal) in the seventh round of their scheduled ten. Weaver, who had been down in the third round, was badly cut above his right eye when the bout was stopped.

A recent bridegroom, Bobick weighed 215. He is from Bowlus, Minn.

Delfino Rodriguez, 131, Los Angeles, decision over Jose Olivares, 126½, San Diego, (10); Rudy Hernandez, 134½, Stanton, dec. over Felix Jasso, 140, National City, (6); Chuck Goodrum, 117½, Bell, decisioned Alex Mayoral, 118, Mexico, (6).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Shortender Cecil Escobido of the Philippines floored Alberto Davila of Los Angeles in the second round, then went on to take a split decision victory in their 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

It was Davila's first setback after posting 13 straight.

The win upped Escobido's record to 31-3-4. Judges Dick Young and Bobby Rings agreed with 6-4 cards for the Filipino. Referee Eddie Fierro favored Davila, 6-5.

The weights: Escobido, 113½, Davila, 114.

In a co feature ten, Bobby Hernandez, 136, Los Angeles, scrambled back from a second round knockdown to stop Shinichi Sato, 137½, Tokyo, in the sixth round. Hernandez dropped the Japanese lightweight for an eight count, prior to the referee ending matters.

In a six rounder, Julian Lopez, 120, East Los Angeles, decision over Jose del Rio, 119, Mexico, (6).

▲**OAKLAND** — One of the most underrated middleweights in the world is Rudy Robles of Carson, California. While not a devastating puncher, Rudy is a classy boxer and has only lost one pro fight.

The 23-year-old Mexican-American once again displayed an educated left hand as he hammered out an easy 10 round decision over George Davis at the Oakland Coliseum.

Robles weighed 163; Davis, 161.

In a second 10-rounder, Kim Booker, 159½, Oakland, stopped Tommy Van Hatten, 156, Dallas, (2). Young Sanford Houpe, 195, who is co managed by TV's Redd Foxx, knocked out Budda Brooks, 187, Los Angeles, (3); Kind David Smith, 172½, Oakland, and James T. Jackson, 178, Oakland, drew (6).

▲**SAN DIEGO** — Big Jack O'Halloran, 249, Philadelphia, returned to this Border City and won a one-sided knockout victory over the Koroseta Kid, 200, Samoa, at the Coliseum. The end came in the ninth round.

Irish Randy Shields, 139½, North Hollywood, halted Jose Macias, 139, Mexico City, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten.

Kevin Morgan, 148, Los Angeles, dec. over Tommy Howard, 145½, Seattles, (6); Hiva Sekona, 160, Los Angeles, KO over Bob Heverly, 160, San Diego, (1).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Long overdue for local main event billing, sharp shooting Monroe Brooks finally got his chance at the Olympic Auditorium as a late substitute.

When the Pedro Lovell-Sam N'Gata bout was called off, Brooks quickly accepted a 10 round assignment against Lino Cordero of Venezuela.

Brooks, 135, Los Angeles, used Cordero for target practice. He had the Latin down in the second, then was unloading lefts and rights at will when referee Chuck Hassett stopped it at 2:01 of the third.

The win ups Monroe's record to 21-1-1.

THE BRITISH ISLES

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Manny Santos is involved as being for the Commonwealth title. Santos is not licensed in New Zealand because of medical reasons, but apparently is boxing in other countries.

Finally, a sign of the times. It was decided to delete the word "British" from *British* Commonwealth Championships Committee. Reason — "the general trend in Commonwealth affairs." Anyway, as there is only one Commonwealth, I don't suppose it matters one way or the other.

Now that there's a lull in the proceedings at the end of yet another season in the history of British boxing, it may be a good time to sum up the events of the past few months, and try and provide some sort of assessment for the future.

First and foremost, Britain holds five European titles, and I can't remember the most recent time this happened, if at all. Champions are Joe Bugner (heavy), John Conteh (light heavy), Kevin Finnegan (middle), John H. Stracey (welter), Ken Buchanan (light). Champion Johnny Clark (bantam) has retired, relinquishing his title.

Furthermore, I believe Britain can make it seven through featherweight Evan Armstrong and light middleweight Larry Paul, both of whom have been nominated by the British Boxing Board of Control.

So far so good. But you would be right to ask if this necessarily means that the above-named are also genuine world title contenders. After all, Europe is only one part of it, and territorially not a very large part.

My answer would be that all six European champions are worthy world title contenders, and a quick look into their recent records will prove my contention, as follows:

BUGNER. Has run out of opposition in Europe. There is not one worthwhile challenger for his title. Only men to have defeated him for quite a while are Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. He went the distance with both, and lasted the pace better than Frazier.

CONTEH. Accepted by all as No. 1 contender for the world crown. Has lost only one contest, which was way back, a disputed verdict against Eddie Duncan.

FINNEGAN. Proved his top contender status by beating another top contender, Jean Claude Bouttier.

STRACEY. On the same night and in the same ring that Finnegan beat Bouttier, Stracey stopped Roger Menetrey, regarded as a leading challenger for the world title.

BUCHANAN. Former world champion. Itching for the chance to regain it, but has been side-tracked. Probably the most professional of all British contenders, by virtue of experience against top-class opposition in various parts of the world.

Having dealt with world, European and Commonwealth angles, what about the domestic scene? Efforts to pair Bugner with Danny McAlinden have so far failed. The reason is that as both are champions neither wants to take the short end of the purse.

Accordingly, Bugner, former holder of the British and Commonwealth crowns, prefers to concentrate on his European championship and world title aspirations, rather than attempt to regain the other two titles.

McAlinden has been out of action owing to injury and hasn't boxed since his points defeat by Pat Duncan last January. So he hasn't been able to defend his British and Commonwealth titles against Jamaica-born Bunny Johnson, who won a final eliminator twelve months ago, and has been sitting on the side-lines ever since.

Several critics believe that Johnson has the ability to beat the champion, even though he will be conceding weight. Bunny is 27, I believe at his peak, and hasn't been beaten for the past three years.

Britain is fortunate to have two talented light heavyweights in John Conteh and Chris Finnegan. These two have provided the fans with two outstanding title fights, one in 1973, the return earlier this year.

In between Chris beat Mike Quarry, and was unlucky to be ruled out in his return with Conteh because of a cut on the side of the head.

The middleweight scene was shared between Bunny Sterling and Kevin Finnegan. Sterling was highly rated in the World when they clashed for the British title, which Finnegan won on a disputed decision. Kevin then went on to beat Bouttier for the European crown to prove his ability. However, Sterling will get his chance of a return soon, for Kevin has been ordered to defend his British title against Bunny.

Stracey dominates the welter division. Since winning the British crown he hasn't met a British boxer, but has shot up the World ladder with wins over Jackie Tillman, Vern Mason and Roger Menetrey.

Like Stracey, Ken Buchanan has not met a British-born boxer since winning the title by beating Jim Watt. That was in January, 1973, and since then Ken has boxed all over the world, winning all his contests in fine style. He has been ordered to defend his British crown against Watt.

Probably the biggest talking-point in recent months has been the gutsy displays put up by British and Commonwealth featherweight champion Evan Armstrong.

His manager Jarvis Astaire once gave a special luncheon in Evan's honour, and in making a presentation said that of all the boxers with whom he had been associated Evan was his favorite.

There were several reasons for this, dedication to training, never any talk about "how much?" Simply "where?" and "when?" Not even "who?"

Armstrong is a Scot, likes to live in a quiet part of that lovely country, shuns the bright lights, and only leaves home when he has to. He's a rugged little character, "craggy" is the term used by many, and thoroughly likeable.

He has not been considered a World title contender. He's been fighting, and I use the word advisedly, for 11 years. He's met Joe Medel in Mexico, Chucho Castillo in Los Angeles, Jose Legra in Barcelona, Arnold Taylor in Johannesburg and Toro George in Melbourne. And although he always put up a fine scrap, he lost them all.

Then last year, when he was 30 years old, and could have been forgiven for thinking about the "pipe and slippers" life of retirement, Evan won back his British featherweight title.

This division wasn't considered an outstanding one, so not a lot of notice was taken of this performance, and when he traveled to Brisbane in April to have a shot at Bobby Dunne's Commonwealth crown there were those who thought it would not only prove to be a wasted journey, but could signal Armstrong's retirement.

Evan obviously hadn't read the script, which would be true of many of his fights. He stopped Dunne with the minimum of fuss, and when he came home found that once again he was in the position of trial-horse for an up-and-coming youngster named Vernon Sollas.

Sollas was 19, had taken part in only 14 bouts, and less than three months previously had been outpointed by Jimmy Revie in a title eliminator. So why was he being pitched in at the deep end?

The obvious answer was to try and get Sollas a short cut to the championship. You see, Vernon is a brilliant boxer. Armstrong relies more on his strength, durability and power of punch.

It was a calculated risk. Sollas had not only to be able to outbox his man, but to keep away from him for ten rounds. And his mentors thought he could do this. And with half the fight gone, it looked as if they were right. Armstrong was completely outboxed. He was being beaten to the punch time and again. But in typical Armstrong fashion he kept coming. And eventually he did catch up with Sollas, slowed him down, then knocked him out.

This was an incredible performance, but fights of course are all about endings, not beginnings.

Armstrong had already been ordered to defend his title against Alan Richardson, and of course if he had been beaten by Sollas it would have seriously affected the interest in the title fight. As it was, it only served to stimulate it. Everyone was talking about this rugged, bony-looking Scot who had so much courage and determination.

It was the same against Richardson. Armstrong was cut by the eye and inside the mouth early on, then came back to knock his man down, and stop him in 11.

I hope Evan gets his chance to make it a treble by winning the European title. It would be a fitting end to a fine career in which he has never given less than one hundred and one per cent. Biggest compliment I can pay him is to call him a true professional.

Johnny Clark caused a bit of a stir by giving up the British crown he had fought so hard to achieve last year, but the reason was because he wanted to get a shot at the world title, and didn't want the problem of having to defend his British championship when ordered to do so. Now he has retired because of eye trouble.

So Dave Needham, the man he was to have met, will now tackle Paddy Maguire, a victim of Clark in a terrific title fight last year.

At last an opponent has been found for British flyweight champion John McCluskey. He is Welshman Tony Davies, who is 22, and the Welsh bantamweight champion.

I'm glad this match has been made, if only for Mac's sake. He's held the title for over seven years, made one successful defense, and since then the Board of Control have not been able to find a suitable challenger for the crown.

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This has meant that McCluskey has been prevented from making the Lonsdale Belt his own property, as it requires three wins in title fight in the same division.

If he beats Davies he'll make it three, and at 30 years of age this would be a fine finale to his career.

I have left the comparatively newly-constituted divisions until last. There hasn't been quite the same interest as in the others, but Larry Paul, the British light middleweight champion, has emerged as a candidate for both the Commonwealth and European crowns.

Larry has beaten all British contenders out of sight, and under the shrewd guidance of promoter-manager Alex Griffiths, should do extremely well. After all, he's only 22.

The light welterweight champion is Irishman Pat McCormack, a popular fighter, who in March knocked out Des Morrison in 11 rounds. Morrison later announced his retirement, but has since decided to carry on boxing. Jamaica-born Morrison is 24, and could well get back into the title reckoning.

Prospects for the coming season. Excellent, I would think, with much title activity. The boom in British boxing should continue, and in spite of his two defeats, I consider Vernon Sollas to be our best long-term prospect.

Others who could take the eye are middleweight Alan Minter, light heavy Billy Williams, heavy John L. Gardner, and among the little men bantamweight George Turpin, who is managed by Alan Rudkin.

I shall also be interested to see how heavyweight Neville Meade, light heavyweight Bill Knight and middleweight Frankie Lucas fare. These three top amateurs have now turned professional, and should inject a lot of interest into their respective divisions.

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BOUDREAUX PROMISES TO WHIP VETERAN AVERY AND PROCEEDS TO DO SO

By HARLAN HAAS

Houston, Tex.—In the Music Theatre, Johnny Boudreaux, Houston's quick-fisted and quick-footed 21-year old heavyweight, we might add quick-tongued, said he'd whip old pro Irish Bob Avery of Tuscon and he did just that. The overstuffed Arizonan never had a chance as the 6-2½ Boudreaux peppered him with left jabs and played with his much older adversary much as does a matador with el toro before putting him away for keeps. Avery tried to get in close and rough-house a bit but all he got was a few lumps for his efforts. The burly Arizonan was dumped a couple of times by the usually light hitting Boudreaux before being taken out for good in the second round. Boudreaux came in at 199, Avery at 235.

Termite Watkins, 135, Houston, was too strong and rugged for slender Harvey (Candyman) Wilson, 130, Columbus, Ohio. The 17-year old former National Golden Glove featherweight champion (1973) had the elusive Wilson on the deck a number of times before the referee halted the match in the 6th. It was the fourth straight knockout in as many starts for Watkins, and some are saying he is the best fighter to come out of the Houston area in many years.

Joel Sepulveda, 136, Monterrey, Mexico and Hector Pena, 140, Dallas, engaged in a 10-round scorcher. These two Mexican gamesters went after each other from the opening bell and never let up for a second.

Pena was the better boxer, but every time he gained the upper hand Sepulveda would roar back and swing the tide of battle. That's the way it went. It was called a draw and the crowd loved the call.

Chris Baxter, 158, Houston, threw caution to the wind as he rushed out of his corner and just kept winging bombs until Jerry Butler, 156, Little Rock, crumbled in a heap in the first. It was the 17-year old Baxter's second victory and though in a tough division what a colorful scrapper he is going to be.

Ike Fluellen, 156, Houston, was disqualified in the first round by referee Earle Keel and though he had his opponent James Cotton, 160, reeling like a week in a windstorm, it didn't do him any good since Cotton's hand was raised. Ike was just coming off a six month's suspension because of a rough-house pier six brawl he'd been in. It brought Ike's record to 6-1-1 if you count this as a loss, but there is some talk of the disqualification being changed to a tko for Fluellen.

▲**Houston Music Theatre**—Pete Ashlock, the Texan with the always present white western hat perched atop his head, has really injected some life into the boxing situation in Texas. He's running on a consistent basis at the beautiful Music Theatre, and many other Texas cities are getting started thanks to Ashlock's help. Continuing at the 2,881 seat HMT, Ashlock brought in hard punching Lonnie Bennett of Los Angeles to do battle with Terry Daniels, the well-traveled nice guy from Dallas. Daniels held an 11-pound advantage in the weights, but it did him little good. Bennett carried the heavier artillery, and Daniels was seldom able to get in any bombs of his own altho I'll say this for Terry—he's no quitter and he gave it a real try. He just got banged around pretty good by the stalking Bennett and by the seventh his right eye was badly gashed and he was a gory sight when the ref halted the bout declaring Bennett the winner by technical knockout. Bennett weighed 177, Daniels 188.

Angel Robinson Garcia, 142, Havana, was a little too cute and had too much savvy for club fighting Frank (Little Smokey) Young, 146, Houston, and came out with a split decision victory.

Garcia just laid back, and let Young charge in relentlessly swinging and then he'd land those little right uppercuts and left hooks. It looked oh so easy for the super veteran of 210 pro fights. It was a wild one, and the fans loved it. Both fighters received a standing ovation at the end and money was tossed into the ring which has become commonplace for Pete Ashlock promoted fights at the Houston Musci Theatre.

Gene Wells, 162, Mobile, boxed cautiously and let young Ramon Aguirre, 160, Torreon, Mexico do most of the swinging. Then, he let go a quick, short right hand to the solar plexus region in the fifth. Aguirre fell to his knees and writhed in pain. He tried to get up. At 10 he finally made it, but he was unable to straighten up and his legs did funny tricks and sort of folded under him. It was all over in five. Melvin Mott, 173, Houston, won a slam bang six round bout from veteran Alfonso (Conejo) Aguirre, 168, Torreon, Mexico and what a crowd pleaser. Mott tossed punches in bunches and hit Aguirre with combinations of all types but the rugged Latin wouldn't budge. It was a spirited battle between two main bout fighters who agreed to fight a six.

In a pier sixer young Chris Baxter, 159, Houston, took out after Charles Cook, 155, Dallas, and it was the darndest slugfest you've ever seen—Cook was considered one of the toughest young guys around Big D, but he had to wilt under the tremendous barrage being tossed at him by the kid oldtimers might liken to Ace Hudkins the old Nebraska Wildcat or Jack Dempsey as a beginner—Christ Baxter just loves to fight. Cook, a dead game and hard hitter in his own right, was stopped in the fourth.

▲**Corpus Christi, Texas**—Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, 126, Houston, engaging in his first start since his 10-round win over Arnold Taylor (who was bantamweight champion of the world at the time), had too much experience and punching power for Tino Falcon, 128, Corpus Christi, and stopped the courageous local product in the third round.

Trujillo is now rated as the world's 10th best featherweight by Ring, and the 1969 National Golden Glove featherweight champ deserves the honor.

In a scheduled eight-round fight, Termite Watkins, 135, Houston, blasted out Arturo Cirilos, 132, San Antonio, in the third round. Watkins hardly worked up a sweat as he went to work in methodical like fashion and literally punched holes in the stocky Cirilos who was falling before the Termite's fists for the second time. It was win number five—all by knockout for Watkins.

Donnie Melancon, 161, Houston, stopped veteran Gilbert de los Santos, 162, Cor pus Christi, in the eighth round. Melancon, a tall and thin southpaw, held the upper hand throughout.

▲**Houston Music Theatre**—Lonnie Bennett captured the North American light heavyweight championship by virtue of a five round technical knockout over Joe Cokes. It was halted in 2:34 of the fifth when Cokes' corner tossed in the towel. Joe was getting rocked repeatedly, and it was obvious to stay in the battle pit any longer would have been disastrous, but Cokes refused to quit—so his corner mercifully came to his rescue. Bennett, a stalker who punches well with both hands, took his time after depositing Cokes on the seat of his pants twice in the first. Joe got in his best licks in the second when he nailed "Magic Man" Bennett with a jolting right hand shot to the whiskers, and opened a small cut over his left eye. Bennett tipped the beam at 173, Cokes 172.

Jody Ballard, 200, Houston, subbing for Johnny Boudreaux who had the mumps, easily handled Jimmy Cross, 203, Memphis, and beat him from pillar to post. Jody landed at will and had the 26 fight veteran bleeding from a cut over the right eye and in a helpless state when the ref decided Cross had had enough. It was only Ballard's fourth pro fight and left fans wondering just how good this young heavy is. Cross, who had gone the distance with Brian Kelly and who had gone further with much more experienced heaview like Terry Henke and Duane Bobick, never had a chance with the aggressive Ballard who came out smoking form the opening bell.

Perro Gonzalez, Houston, 130, was outweighed 10 pounds by the 140 pound Hector Pena of Dallas, but it didn't stop the little fellow from carrying the fight to the man from Big D who seemed a foot taller. In the end Pena's clever boxing and combination punching won him the fight. It was a whale of a battle and the crowd roared their approval. This 10-rounder was the best fight of the night. Chris Baxter, 161, Houston, blistered bushy haired Paco Vasquez, 160, Houston, with jarring punches that could be heard all over the arena. Vasquez was unable to come out for the third round.

▲Spent a few days with old buddy Ralph Chong a merchant marine who was a middleweight and light heavyweight back in the 1930's and 1940's. Ralph recalls that he turned pro in 1931. He is the uncle of ranking middleweight Tony Licata. Ralph recalled fights in almost any city you could name. I asked him about Detroit. He said he boxed Milton Shivers there. He boxed Mushy Callahan at the old Hollywood Legion. He recalled bouts with Freddy Steele, Billy Conn, Jimmy Webb, Tommy Freeman, and countless others. He decisioned Conn once, and lost to him via cut eye in a return. He said after the cut eye fight he and Billy were in the dressing room and he told Billy "I was winning the fight until the cut eye and you know I can beat you," and Chong laughingly recalls that Billy told him "If you think you can beat me lets get it on right here and now." Funny thing about the Detroit fight with Shivers, Eddie Futch, Joe Frazier's trainer, happened to walk into the Houston Music Theatre the night of the Lonnie Bennett-Joe Cokes fight and we struck up a conversation (Futch flew in to work Bennett's corner). I asked Eddie if he remembered Ralph Chong fighting in Detroit, and he said sure he fought one of my guys by the name of Milton Shivers.

Time might fly by, but a lot of the memories are good and they bring on the talk. There's nothing like fight talk. As Eddie and I stood there at the entrance to the Theatre it seemed ironic that former leading light-heavyweight contender Jimmy Webb should be standing there beside us. Jimmy asked Eddie if he wasn't on that great Detroit Golden Glove team that went to the nationals back in 1934 that also had Joe Louis as a member. Of course, Eddie was a lightweight on that team. Webb was on another team at the National Golden Glove tournament in 1934, and he and Eddie recalled many of the boxers who took part in that big event.

COSME HALTS VILLEGAS IN NAPOLES UNDERCARD

By EDUARDO AMER G.

▲Mexico, D. F.—Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 146, technically stopped Hedgemon Lewis, 142, of USA, and retained Welterweight championship of the world. Eliseo Cosme, 118, upset when he halted Francisco Villegas, 118, of Puerto Rico, in seventh round, after he was losing the fight. Promising Carlos Zarate, 119, tko'd Magallo Lozada, 116, in seven. Arturo "Mulato" Zuniga, 150, embalmed Steve Ewell, 150, USA, in six. Carlos Mimila, 124, tko'd Jesus "Tauro" Hernandez, 126, in seven.

▲**Merida, Yucatan**—Gustavo "Guty" Espadas, 111, decisioned ex olympic Ricardo Delgado, 112, in ten rounds. Delgado was floored in eighth round. Adolfo Sanjeado, 134, bested Juan "Chato" Sarmiento, 133, in 10. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 127, nailed Teofilo Gonzalez, 128, in two. Lonny Pacheco, 117, gained on points over Jose "Zurdo" Hernandez, 118, in six. Carlos Cano, 118, and "Metrallita" Thompson, 118, drew in 4.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California**—Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 120, demolished Benny Rodriguez, 118, in eight. Ramon Rodriguez, 131, iced Ruperto "Indio" Peraza, 133, in the opening round. Guillermo Montano, 134, and Rogelio Castaneda, 134, technically drew in 2.

▲**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Saul Montana, 118, won from Julio "Ringo" Romero, 116, in ten. Ernesto Herrera, 124, tko'd Gerardo Aceves, 125, in five.

▲**Mexico, D. F.**—Salvador Torres, 131, ko'd Jose Luis Lopez, 131, in 5. Ernesto Caballero, 146, kayoed Samuel "Sammy" Garcia, 143, in 2. Juan Pablo Oropeza, 135, tko'd Glafir Cruz, 135, in 6. Francisco Santillan, 124, bested Ruben Garcia, 124, in 6. Juan Sanchez, 129, tko'd Alberto Rodriguez, 124, in one.

▲**Puebla**—Gustavo Garcia, 146, knocked out Boni Santibanez, 147, in four.

▲**Acapulco**—Pedro Alberto Dominguez, 131, ko'd Ricardo Escalante, 133, in 4. Victor Banos, 124, halted Abel Clavel, 126, in four.

▲**Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Gonzalo "Zurdo" Gonzalez, 112, nailed Alfredo "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 112, in six.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California**—Martin Lopez, 125, polished off Juan Antonio Lopez, 126, in 9. Raul Pacheco, 112, kayoed Jose Luis "Alacrancito III" Torres, 112, in eight.

▲**Villahermosa**—Alejandro Zaragoza, 117, tko'd "Tanquecity" Arroyo, 118, in seven.

▲**Mexico, D. F.**—Martin Corona, 118, tko'd Memo Ortiz, 118, in 5. Pancho Granada, 11, stopped Evodio Ortiz, 111, in three.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Alfonso Ibarra, 117, beat Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 118, in ten.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero**—**Angel Javier Medel, 135,** decisioned Juan Morales, 134, in 10. "CHOFORO" Juarez, 120, bested Guillermo Ramirez, 121, in ten.

▲**Tepic, Nayarit** — Leoncio Ortiz, 134, once again is the Mexican lightweight champion. He stopped Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 134, in eight.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Jose Petterson, 133, of Puerto Rico, won over Clemente Mucino, 134, in ten. Eliseo Cosme, 118, TKO'ed Max Sanchez, 118, in 3. Gaby Morgan, 123, won by a disqualification over Rafael "Bazooka" Limon, 127, in two. Jose Flores, 116, TKO'ed Hernan Cerda, 115, in one. Raul Hernandez, 118, defeated Jose Villarino, 118, in four.

▲**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Baby Ruiz, 123, KO'ed Sammy Garcia, 121, in nine. Al Barraza, 117, embalmed Jose Garcia, 117, in 9.

▲**Valladolid, Yucatan** — Freddie Castillo, 111, stopped Chucho Loria, 111, in seven. Luis Enrique Garcia, 111, whipped Babe Gil, 111, in ten. Mariano Garma, 110, beat Rayito de Izamal, 112, in 8.

▲**Merida, Yucatan** — Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 116, decisioned Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, in ten. Adolfo Sanjeado, 135, TKO'ed Jesus "Chuy" Martinez, 134, in 1. Isidro "El Arabe" Ocampo, 126, TKO'ed Manuel "Melin" Castillo, 124, in 8. Paulino Canche, 116, TKO'ed Humberto Lara, 118, in four. Armando Moguel, 110, defeated Ranulfo Cano, 110, in 6.

▲**LaPaz, Baja California** — Enrique Meza, 120, TKO'ed Freddie Segura, 118, in 8. Palmiro Mascareno, 115, beat Chato Segura, 115, in 10.

▲**Tijuana** — Antonio "Cora" Rodriguez, 112, lost to Arturo Delgado, 111, by a TKO in 5. Guadalupe Pintor, 112, TKO'ed Manuel Castaneda, 112, in four. Antonio Valverde, 118, TKO'ed Javier Solis, 117, in 7. Gerardo Aceves, 144, TKO'ed Isaias Beltran, 145, in two. Carlos Saldivar, 123, put Andres Berdeja, 124, to sleep in one.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Humberto Alcala, 133, whipped Jose Luis Meza, 132, in 10. Alejandro Agosto, 121, KO'ed Rogelio Lara Picazo, 123, in two.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Gaby Reynoso, 142, stopped Boni Santibanez, 145, in five. Victor Cortes, 124, bombed Tomas Herrera, 124, in one. Mario Gatica, 111, kayoed Carmelo Montes, 112, in two.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Goyo Vargas, 125, and Valente Vera, 124, drew in 10. Juan "Monito" Diaz, 110, won by a disqualification from Luis Torres, 110, in nine. Panchito Cabrera, 111, TKO'ed Raul Noria, 113, in four. Arturo Merino, 124, TKO'ed Enrique Arellano, 124, in 5. Ruben Quintas, 142, TKO'ed Carlos Galvan, 143, in 4.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — Rafael "Pollo" Lopez, 129, TKO'ed Paco Muniz, 129, in nine. Francisco "Trompo" Marquez, 112, kayod Chuy Rodriguez, 112, in two. Manuel Abedoy, 119, bested Pedro Jiminez, 121, in ten.

▲**Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua** — Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 128, polished off Lenny Brown, 126, of British Honduras, in 2. Juan "Ranita" Robles, 123, demolished Ray Lodi, 121, in one. Edel Borunda, 125, TKO'ed Pancho Heredia, 125, in three.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Juan Zarate, 111, TKO'ed Mauro Armenta, 112, in four. Francisco Javier Nunez, 113, iced Juan Rodriguez, 112, in the first round.

¡▶**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Emilio Salcedo, 117, of Panama, stopped Alejandro Flores, 118, in six. Francisco "Borrego" Palacios, 111, flattened Jose Hernandez, 111, in seven. Carlos Brain, 116, of Panama, kayoed Teo Gonzalez, 117, in one.

▲**Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Ney Gordillo, 125, and Jose Martinez, 125, technically drew in five. "Acorazado Chiapaneco," 110, and "Mosco" Gonzalez, 110, drew in 12. Ismael Flores, 116, TKO'ed Belisario "Pantera" Hernandez, 117, in six. Tito Cruz, 134, demolished Ramiro Garcia, 135, in 5.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Pedro Martinez, 120, defeated Nacho Lomeli, 120, in 10. Ventura Perez, 123, TKO'ed Cosme Corcuera, 124, in six.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — "Zorrita" Yepez, 122, lost to Emilio "Zurdo" Palacios, 120, in 5. "Gallito" Gonzalez, 116, KO'ed Emilio Zamora, 116, in four.

▲**Valladolid, Yucatan** — Rufino Gallegos, 117, decisioned Roy "Shorty" Clark, 118, of British Honduras, in ten. Romulo Cortes, 115, kayoed Gaspar Gongora, 115, in five.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Salvador Torres, 133, KO'ed Ernie de la Cruz, 129, of Phillipines, in 4. David Madrid, 134, iced Eleazar Delgado, 134, in the first round. Antonio Nava, 124, bested "Canelo" Salinas, 125, in ten.

▲**LaPaz, Baja California** — Clemente Sanchez, 132, won by a disqualification from Jose Luis Mexa, 131, in 5.

▲**Reynosa, Tamaulipas** — Tarcisio Gomez, 118, whipped Daniel Gutierrez, 119, in ten. "Cubanito" Hernandez, 117, embalmed Beto Rodriguez, 117, in tenth and last round.

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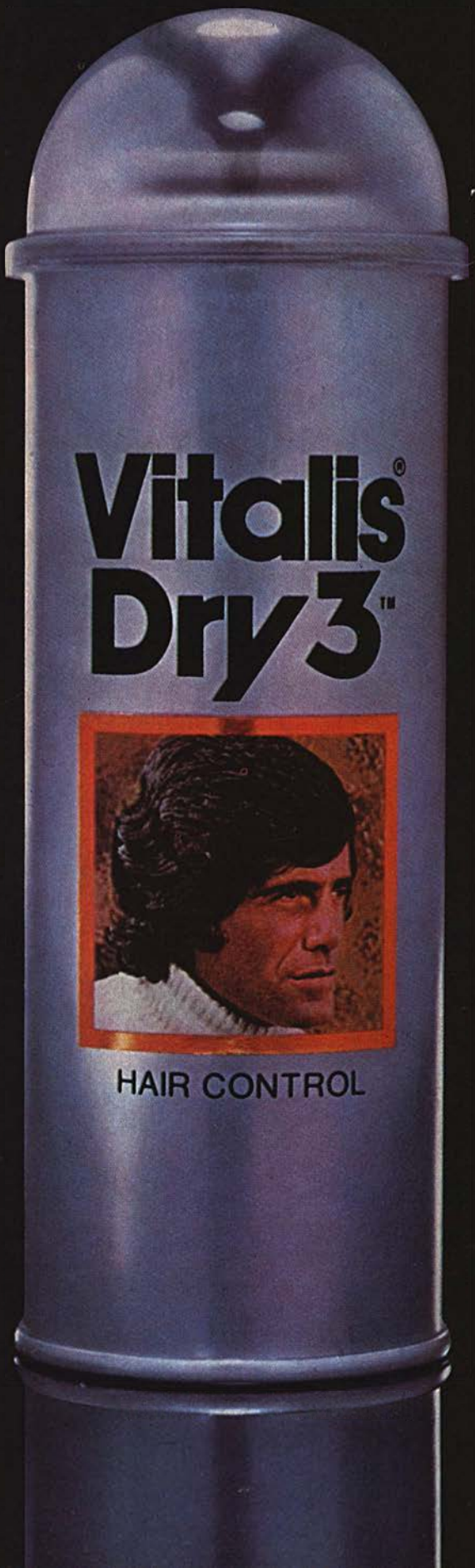

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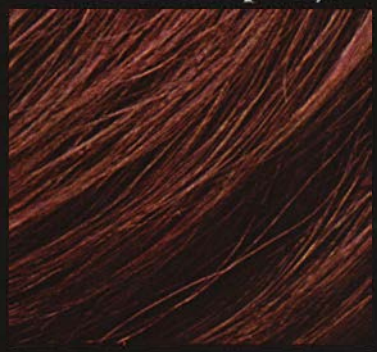

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